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Single Class, Who Spend

The University Hatchet

Vol. 32, No. 12

WASHINGTON, TUESDAY, DECEMBER 10, 1935

Offices: 2016 H Street
Phone: District 5179
Plant: National 5838

Shenandoah Is Beaten in Opener, 50-16

Ben Goffaden Scores 16 Points for High Scoring Honors

Offense "Clicks," But Defense Has Number of Loud Knocks

Starting the season by placing its right foot forward, the latest model of George Washington University basketball team opened the season in the "Tin Tabernacle" last night by beating Shenandoah College, 50-16.

The game, a rather poor one from the spectators' viewpoint, marked the first scrimmage of the season for the Colonials, and although the play was haphazard at times, Coach Bill Reinhardt expressed the belief that things would be ironed out before the big test with Ohio State came Thursday.

Ben Goffaden, last year's high scorer, made a good start for this season by sinking six field goals and four foul shots for a total of 16 points. Tommy O'Brien played good ball throughout and looped six field goals into the basket for 12 points. Hal Kiesel, left center, scored seven field goals for his 14 points.

G. W.'s offense was fairly smooth, but the defense was spotty at times. The new rule of taking the ball out under the basket following a goal had the boys bothered for a while, but they soon got used to it and got down the floor with great speed.

Shenandoah had a good passing attack until they got near the goal line and then things went against the Pennsylvanians. G. W. would break through and take the ball away from them time after time. Murray, guard, was high scorer for the visitors, making two field goals.

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Senior Drive For Flagpole Fund Begins

Names of Donors to Be Engraved on Band at Base of Pole

The drive for donations to pay for the second flagpole in the yard will be begun this week, according to Paul Moats, president of the Senior Council.

Following last year's practice, the names of donors will be engraved on a band of brass at the base of the pole. Each member of the Class of '36 will be asked for a contribution.

The committees which have been chosen to carry on this work are: Columbian Committee: Barbara Fries, chairman; Ruth Allen, Morse Allen, Helen Bunten, Richard Creyke, Edward Crouch, Jane Esch, Jane Ficklin, Maxine Kahn, Mary Keane, Eldridge Loeffler, Katherine Martin, Caroline McMillan, Marjorie Sehorn, Mary Spelman, Everett Strandell.

McFarland Heads Fine Arts

Cole McFarland, delegate from Fine Arts, is chairman of the Fine Arts committee. His assistants are: Jasper Berry, Wesley Budd, Muriel Chamberlain, Violet Geobel, Sam Walker, Myrtle Williams.

Kathryn Campbell, delegate from Library Science, is chairman of the Library Science committee. The members on her committee are: Virginia Coffman, Lela Fern, Grace Griffith, Katherine Jones, Leonore Long, Phoebe Weaver.

Philip D. Waller, delegate from the Law School, is chairman of the Law School committee. His assistants are: Charles Chesnut, Harold Hagg, Hunter Keller, Malcolm McGregor.

Education Committee Named

Virginia Pope, delegate from the School of Education, is chairman of the School of Education committee. The members of her committee are: Ruth Critchfield, Harry Deming, Mary Perry, Jennie Garner, Tuffy Leamans.

Harry C. Connor, delegate from

(Continued on page 4)

Thom Elected Greek Head

Harvey Gives Illustrated Lecture Before Geological Groups

Emma M. Thom was recently elected president of Chi Upsilon, women's geological fraternity, and five other new officers of the organization were named. These were: Frances Harlan, vice-president; Pauline Stretton, secretary; Susan Futterer, treasurer; Frances Willoughby, historian; and Angela Schoenheer, archivist.

R. Harvey Sargent, of the Alaskan Branch of the Geological Survey, delivered an illustrated lecture on Alaska at a meeting of Chi Upsilon, Sigma Gamma Epsilon, men's geological fraternity, and the geology classes, Friday, Sargent, who has spent over 25 summers in Alaska, illustrated his lecture with colored slides.

Rousers Elect Fisher President

Ralph Fisher was elected president of the Rousers Club at a meeting of the club held in the Phi Sigma Kappa house Sunday.

Director Malkus Starts Concert Band Practice

With the football season over, Band Director Louis Malkus, has announced that his men are settling down to work as a concert band.

They will play at the major basketball games and will resume their outdoor concerts from 4:30 to 5 p. m. on campus in the spring as soon as weather permits. Plans are also being made for a band concert in the spring to climax the band's work for the year as does the traditional Glee Club concert.

Union Holds Initial Meeting Tomorrow

Rev. Edmund A. Walsh Is Principal Speaker at First Session; Pierson to Take Office as President

The inaugural session of the George Washington Union will be held Wednesday night, in the United States Chamber of Commerce Auditorium, 1615 H St., at 8:15. The principal speaker of the evening will be the Rev. Edmund A. Walsh, Regent of the School of Foreign Service at Georgetown University.

The meeting will be opened by a greeting from the administration. The presiding officer will then swear into office Ted Pierson, president-elect of the Union who in turn will install the representatives of the three parties.

Following the seating of the Union members, the Rev. Walsh will be introduced. He is well known to all Washington audiences as a speaker of more than ordinary ability.

Speaks on Liberty

He is the author of several books, including "The Fall of the Russian Empire" and "The Last Stand—An Interpretation of the Soviet Five-Year Plan". He is also a member of the American Economic Association, and has been decorated by many foreign countries.

On the occasion of addressing the Union, the Rev. Walsh has chosen for his subject "Liberty—under Democracy". The address will deal with the obligation that rests on all citizens regardless of their political parties or faith. In view of the Rev. Walsh's knowledge of current economic and political questions, this address should prove to be of unusual interest to all University students.

All Students Invited

Immediately following the address, the meeting will be adjourned.

Every member of the student body is urged to attend this initial meeting of the Union. Admission will be limited to George Washington students only. In order to differentiate students from non-students, admission cards must be presented. They may be obtained free of charge from any Union member, University official, or through the Registrar's office. After 8:15 the general public will be admitted.

"This meeting on Wednesday represents the culmination of a long

(Continued on page 6)

Stofberg Gets Co-director's Post on Drive

Charles Stofberg, public relations director of the 1934 Christmas Food Drive, was appointed co-director of this year's Food Drive by Bourke Floyd, president of the Student Council at a meeting of the Council Thursday night in Columbian House.

Council Gives Cherry Tree Sales Awards

Organization Obtaining Most Subscriptions Receives \$25

The Student Council will give \$25 as a first prize to the organization obtaining the most subscriptions to the 1936 Cherry Tree by Mar. 1, 1936, according to an announcement made by Harry Ames, business manager of the yearbook, after a meeting of the Cherry Tree Board Thursday. The Board will offer a second prize of \$15 and third prize of \$10 for the two organizations selling the next highest number of annuals.

Wells Praises History Study

Government Official Discusses Pan-American Policy on Forum

Praising the Inter-American Center of the University, as well as the Latin American history courses included in the curriculum of the history department, Undersecretary of State Sumner Wells last week spoke over WMAL on the University Radio Forum.

The title of Mr. Wells' speech was "The New Neighboring Policy on the American Continent" and the series in which it came dealt with Pan-American policies and ideas.

In connection with this series, Dr. Leo S. Rowe, director general of the Pan-American Union, will speak next Friday evening at 10:15 over WMAL. The title of Dr. Rowe's speech will be "The New Pan-Americanism".

Lutheran Speaks At Chapel Friday

The Rev. Dr. Oscar F. Blackwelder, pastor of the Lutheran Church of the Reformation, will speak on "The Meaning of Christmas" at the regular chapel services, Friday at 12:10 in Corcoran 10.

District, Maryland, & Virginia Public Speaking Students Attend Third Annual Conclave Here

Registration of Delegates Set for Corcoran 10 Friday Morning

Debate Between Lubin and Garrett Feature of Convention

By Leo Roark

Public speaking students from the high schools of the District, Maryland and Virginia will meet at the University this week, as the third annual conference for senior high schools students, sponsored by the Public Speaking Department, gets under way.

The two-day conclave, which opens Friday, will consist of a varied program, educational and social.

Prof. Willard H. Yeager, head of the Public Speaking Department,

Co-Directors Open Annual Food Drive

Strandell, Stofberg Urge All Organizations to Cooperate

Only 15 Days Left to Collect Provisions and Money for Baskets

Everett Strandell and Charles Stofberg, co-directors of The Hatchet-Student Council Food Drive, have sent letters to all organizations on the campus urging them to cooperate as they did last year by collecting food for the Yuletide baskets for the needy. The Drive has only 15 days in which to complete its purpose.

Although the primary purpose of the Drive is to get donations of food, the letter states money also will be accepted. The committee also has asked the organizations to have any of their members interested in working on the Food Drive get in touch with the co-directors.

Marvin Makes Statement

In a message to the student body, President Marvin said, "A recognition of social responsibility is the hallmark of educated men and women. As a motivating impulse it should be present always. At this season of the year, when the implications and traditions which surround the age-old Christmas observance give rise to a general awakening of the mood of compassion, our attention is directed with particular force toward those whose blessings and privileges are fewer than our own. The Christmas Food Drive is a means of giving expression, within The George Washington University, to that urge toward helpfulness which is the Christmas Spirit. It is a project we all rejoice to have part in".

Directors Appoint Staff

The following appointments were made Sunday by the directors: Marvin Footer, publicity director for The Hatchet; Neil Clements, secretary to Charles Stofberg; Sis Porter, office secretary; Morris Kruger, chief accountant; Wayne Lambertson, office manager; Clair Henniger, assistant office manager; Jack Hyland, Lela Hatchett, Julia Metcalf, and Mary Shelton are the assistant art directors. Mary Spelman is the coordinator of Panel and Tuffy Leamans has charge of Variety House. Austin Cunningham has charge of Independent Men, and Reba Edelman of Independent Women. Morris Sinclair is the coordinator of fraternities. Garth Edwards is the postmaster, and Bobby Bernstein is the coordinator of Minute men. Deane Bryant has charge of the campus staff, and Jerry Griffin heads the Law School staff.

There are still openings for the Medical School, general student body, social service, and city contribution staff, also many positions for file clerks, messengers, and secretaries.

(Continued on page 4)

"She Loves Me Not" Given This Week at Roosevelt

Curly Registers Amazement

Crawford, Hoyt Lead in Cue and Curtain's 1935 Debut

Reserved Seats on Sale at Building S for Screen Success

"She Loves Me Not," Cue and Curtin's first production of the season, will be presented in Roosevelt High School Auditorium on Friday and Saturday nights of this week.

The complete cast consists of Betty Crawford, Curly Flagg; Charles Hoyt, Paul Lawton; Sue Slater, Midge Mercer; Hamilton Colt, Gus McNeal; Thadine Noel, Francis Arbutnot; Margaret Long, Mrs. Arbutnot; John Kendrick, J. Thorvald Jones; Milton Freedman, Mugg Schnitzel; Joseph Klein, J. B.; Austin Cunningham, Buzz Jones; Joseph Rubenstein, Broughton; Frank Shirk, Laval; Thomas Dobson, Dean Mercer; William A. Evans, Baldy O'Mara; Allen Thompson, Arkle; Norman Stein, Liebowitz; Richard Boulger, Charles Lawton; Norma Michelson, Martha; Ben Candeland, the jailer; and Edward Stevingston, Andy.

Scenery for the play was designed by Sylvia Bahar with the assistance of Jerry Rosey, under the direction of Leslie Maroff, who was formerly with the Goodman Art Theatre of Chicago. There will be 16 scenes in all, requiring four sets.

The songs, "After All You're All I'm After," from the original stage version; "Straight From the Shoulder," from the movie version; and "Boots and Saddles" will be used in the show. The Glee Club will present the songs.

Reserved seats for both nights are on sale daily in the Cue and Curtain office, Building S.

New Student Radio Drama Practice Starts

"The Soldier Poet" Broadcast This Month in Regular Series

Rehearsals will begin tonight at the studios of WMAL for Jane Cuthbertson's radio drama, "The Soldier Poet," which, in the regular series of student radio dramas will be broadcast this month. The parts of Ercilla, warrior-poet of the Chilean drama, and Don Reinoso, officer and aide in the army, will be cast.

The following characters of this month's drama have been cast: Caupolicán, chief of the rebelling Araucanian Indians, Charles A. Yeager, Jr.; Mendoza, tyrant governor, C. Calvert Hines; viceroys of Peru, Laurence Beckman; Friar Gonzalez, Frank Burnett; Don Hernando, officer of Mendoza's army, Robert C. Campbell; Erezia, wife of Caupolicán, Jean Bateman; Glaura, her companion, Florence Rice; Indian Guide, Philip Souder; and an Inca slave girl, Eleanor Farr.

Last Wednesday night a final reading was given Margaret Long's script which is to be broadcast in January. As yet this drama is untitled, but it deals with the life and discoveries of Joseph Priestly, English scientist and free thinker, going farther, however, in that it gives a "romance of oxygen." Short, fast-moving scenes portray this element as used in welding, hospital work, undersea activities and as a support of life in a stratosphere balloon gondola.

Richard P. Creyke's script, next in the series, which is tentatively entitled "The Father of the Constitution," had its first reading in the Creative Writing Class Wednesday. It deals with James Madison at the Constitutional convention in Philadelphia and features important and historical characters, such as George Washington, and Robert Morris.

Wilbur Writes Greene's Life

Recently Completed Biography Goes to Press January 16

Dr. William A. Wilbur, professor emeritus of the University, has recently completed a biography of Dr. Samuel Harrison Greene, pastor of Calvary Baptist Church from 1879 to 1920, trustee of the University for 22 years, and acting president of the University during 1894-95, and in 1900-02.

Dr. Wilbur's book will go to press about Jan. 16. Only a limited number of copies, to cover reservations, will be printed. The cost of the book will be \$2 per volume. Reservations must be made with Dr. H. C. DeC. Adams, 1029 Vermont Ave., Suite 700.

The book treats of Dr. Greene's boyhood in Vermont, his early years, and his preparation for the ministry, the first pastorate in Cazenovia, N. Y., and his ministry in Calvary Baptist Church, here. His lectures in the Southern Theological Seminary in Louisville and his association with the University are also discussed. It contains a copy of his Journal, giving texts and notations from his first sermon into the early years of the Calvary ministry, and also the full text of representative sermons.

Alumni, Student In Russian Play

Three graduates and one student of the University have parts in the modern Russian comedy, "Squaring the Circle," to be presented at the Wardman Park Theater tonight and tomorrow night by the Studio of Theater Arts. They are, Karl Gay, '35, Adele Gusack, '35, Frank Westbrook, '33, and Dorothy Bolton, '38.

Physics Club Hears Debate

Schulman, Deasy Discuss War; Frank Talks on Radio at Club

C. A. Schulman and G. Deasy debated the subject, "Resolved: That scientific preparation for war should be encouraged," at a meeting of the Serendip Physics Club last Tuesday night. A forum discussion of the subject by club members followed the debate.

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Wednesday, December 10, 1935

Exitus Acta Probat

Food Drive Is An All-University Non-Political Enterprise

IF YOU want to do something in the real genuine Christmas spirit you have an opportunity to do so in contributing to the third annual Hatchet-Student Council Food Drive which is now in progress.

In its inception and entire history the Food Drive has had but one aim—to afford those in the student body and among Faculty members "who have" an opportunity to aid worthy Washingtonians "who have not."

This is a strictly George Washington project. Donors are students or faculty members and donees are selected directly by those in charge of the Drive.

Strating on a very modest scale three years ago the Christmas Food Drive has grown until it now ranks as one of the major campus special enterprises. But though it has grown in size and in amount of good work done, every effort has been made to keep it a charity move conducted entirely in a spirit of charity.

Some criticism was heard of the zeal and enthusiasm with which those in charge of the collection and distribution of the food last year went about their mission. One student said that the appeals were so strong that even if he did not want to give anything he felt that his "social standing" on campus would be greatly impaired if he did not do so.

This is certainly not what is wanted. The Council, The Hatchet, and the actual directors of the work want it clearly understood that all contributions are to be purely voluntary.

The sponsors of the project sincerely hope that all will see fit to contribute, but most certainly no attempt will be made to "force" or even "strongly urge" any student or faculty member to give anything.

A Professional Play Might Solve Troubadour Problem

CUE AND CURTAIN is presenting its first show of the year this week. It promises to be up to the high standard set by shows of this group in past years.

But again we ask, What of Troubadours?

True a call has been issued for submission of student written plays preliminary to a final decision as to just what the troupe will do. As yet, however, indications are that only one or two, if any, books will be tendered.

But failure to get an actable student written play should not mean that Troubadours will not go on. Indeed The Hatchet has contended in the past, and still contends, that this is the wrong way to go about putting on a worthwhile musical comedy in the first place. It may be good training for the would-be playwright, but it certainly is not good for George Washington dramatics.

Why not, as suggested here some time ago, use one of the good professional books now available at nominal royalties? We mention again "Funny Face" and "Good News", both of which have been presented successfully at other universities.

After last year's experience, coupled with the inherent difficulty in writing a first class musical comedy, we suggest that the Troubadour Board be very easily discouraged in its attempt to acquire a student script and turn shortly to the professional field for the basic work of its 1936 show.

Deferred Rushing Deserves Consideration by Greeks

IT IS interesting and encouraging to note occasionally in the news pages that the Panhellenic Association has held and is continuing to hold a series of round-table discussions, with guest speakers, on the subject of rushing rules.

It is somewhat discouraging that nothing is heard from the Interfraternity Council as to any such action. The rushing system which prevails at this University has many failings which are evident alike to active participants and to impartial observers.

In the first place, two weeks is scarcely a sufficient time for fraternities and sororities to become acquainted with their prospects. Nor is the period long enough for new students to judge and select accurately and satisfactorily the social groups with which they wish to affiliate. Thus many injustices are done individuals, and organizations fail to obtain certain good "material".

Secondly, as at present ordained, the mad whirl of rushing comes just at the beginning of the school year, at the time when it is of greatest importance, particularly to entering students, but also to upperclassmen, to devote the full amount of time necessary to orientation in new courses and curricula.

Finally, there is the question of finances. Almost immediately after registration, when fraternity and sorority fiscal resources are perhaps at their lowest ebb, chapters are called upon to expend from \$75, in case of the women's organizations, to \$150 or \$200, in the case of the men's groups, on rushing functions.

It seems that the two representative governing groups for social organizations might well take definite steps toward the elimination of these evils, by seriously considering the adoption of a so-called deferred rushing system, such as has come into favor at many colleges and universities in recent years.

High School Speakers Attend Convention Here This Week

FOR the second time this semester, the University will act as host to a group of high school students. Young journalists visited here last month and now on Friday and Saturday public speaking students from the high schools of the District of Columbia, Maryland, and Virginia will meet in convention here under the auspices of the Public Speaking Department.

These young public speakers will hear two prominent orators debate a vital subject. Dr. Isador Lubin, Commissioner, United States Bureau of Labor Statistics, will discuss the affirmative side of the question, "Should the several states enact legislation providing for a system of complete medical service available to all citizens at public expense?" while Ross Garrett, Coordinator of the Medical Economics Security Administration of the District of Columbia, will uphold the negative.

Much valuable information will be gained by the delegates as to the proper conduct of a debate. In addition, they will hear discussed by able speakers a subject which is of personal interest to them.

Following the model debate, the delegates will be given an opportunity to select one of three section groups where they may speak themselves.

Each group will report out its opinions and a resolution will be adopted by the whole conference expressing the majority view of the delegates on the subject of the convention.

In addition to the business of the convention, an elaborate social program has been arranged for the entertainment of the guests.

There are few things as important as being able to express one's opinions publicly, and if as a result of these conventions young people—ever few—are encouraged to specialize in the art of public speaking, then, in our opinion, the Public Speaking Department, in holding these annual speech conventions, is performing a real service to the community.

Conferences like the public speaking and press conventions should be encouraged in the University. They make a distinct contribution in carrying out the true mission of a University and at the same time afford the students in attendance an interesting as well as instructive meeting.

The Hatchet extends a warm welcome to this important group of young students who will be guests this week-end and sincerely trusts that as they return to their respective institutions they will take back not only useful information but pleasant memories as well.

FLYING CHIPS

Approval of Constitution, Already Written, Would Have Saved the Food Drive Contention. Why Doesn't the Student Life Committee Approve the Fiesta Constitution?

—By Jimmie Haley—

ALL THE discussion and incident delay caused by the disagreement between The Hatchet and Student Council over the right to appoint the director of the Food Drive would have been avoided if the constitution of that activity had been in operation.

This constitution has been in final draft form for many months—ever since shortly after the 1934 drive. It was written by the committee in charge of last year's Drive and had the unqualified endorsement of both The Hatchet and Student Council last year.

This constitution would make of the Food Drive a separate organization. It would divorce this activity from both the Council and The Hatchet. The Food Drive would then become a self-perpetuating organization just as The Hatchet now is; it would not then be necessary for either the Council or Hatchet to bother with the workings of the group actually putting on the Drive.

The constitution is, and has been since last winter, ready for adoption. But it never has been adopted.

I will not venture to say who is to blame for this negligence—the Council, the Food Drive organization itself, or the Student Life Committee. But I do say that the responsible party better get going immediately in order to have the problem solved by Christmas 1936.

IT IS NOT probable that a situation exactly like that which arose over the Food Drive will ever come up in the case of the Fiesta. But other differences of a similar nature could easily arise in this latter activity.

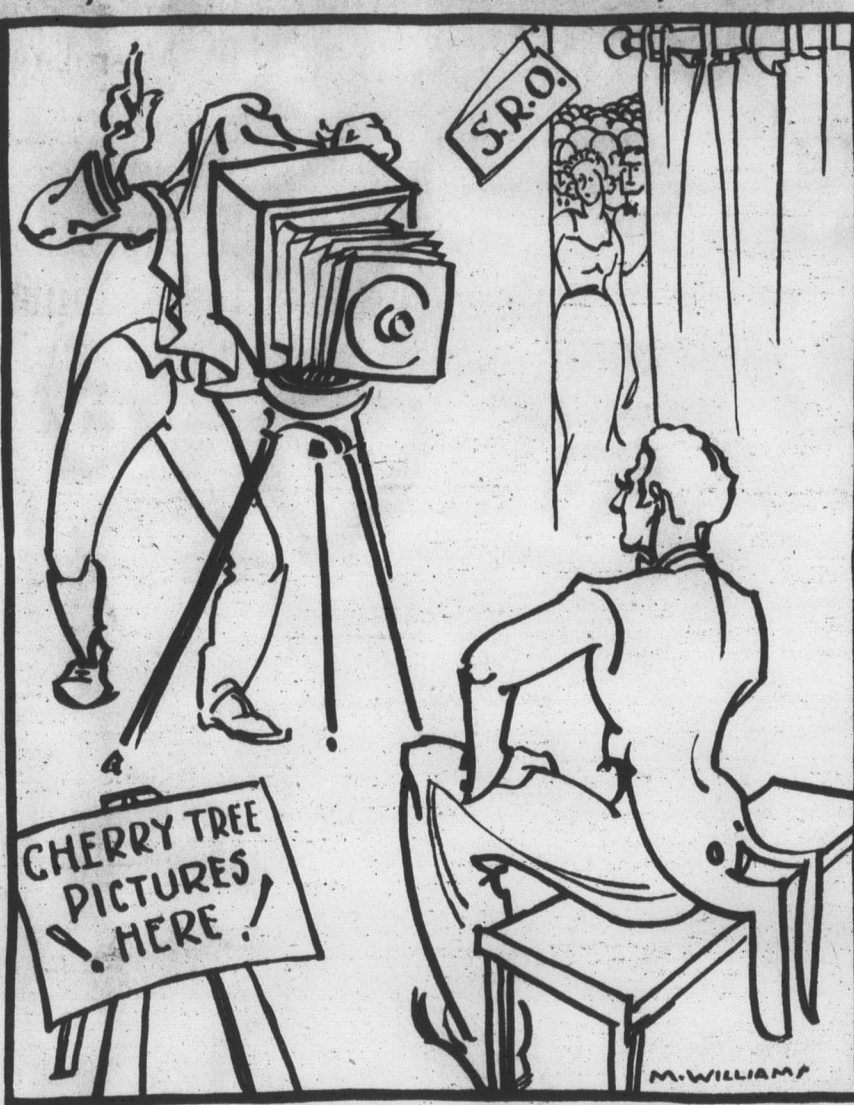
And, like the Food Drive, there is a written constitution all in readiness which would do much to eliminate the possibility of such differences and make for a smooth running organization—an organization which would run itself and not be leaning on the weak support of the Student Council.

The Fiesta constitution also provides for a separate Board of Control, making the annual spring festival independent of any other organization on campus. On adoption of the constitution the Fiesta, too, would become a self-perpetuating enterprise.

Unlike the Food Drive situation, however, responsibility for failure to pass on this Fiesta constitution can be definitely placed. The instrument is now, and has been since last spring, in the hands of the Student Life Committee. But that committee, for some reason or reasons unknown to me, has persistently neglected to take any action whatever on the matter.

Unless this high powered group gets busy and either passes or rejects this constitution, any controversy arising over the organization, or lack of organization, in connection with the Fiesta will rest squarely on the shoulders of the Student Life Committee.

They'll Be Better Than Activity Photos



Cue & Curtain Plot Known Despite Secrecy Attempt

By Deane Bryant

IN SPITE of the veil of secrecy which surrounds all of Cue and Curtain's rehearsals for "She Loves Me Not," the story has leaked out and here it is.

Curly Flagg is a dancer in the Hilarity Club in Philadelphia. Just as she is finishing her number a man enters and kills a gangster sitting at one of the tables. Curly throws her coat on over her scanty costume and flees for fear she will be held as a witness.

She grabs the first bus she can find and gets off at Princeton, N. J. Hungry and cold, she sees Paul Lawton eating a piece of cake in his room in a Princeton dormitory. She enters and asks Paul to help her. After a hurried conference with Buzz Jones and the other men who live in the dorm, Curly's hair is cut and she is dressed up as a boy.

Buzz tries to get his father, head of Supersound Pictures, to help Curly by putting her in the movies. Gus McNeal, Supersound publicity man, has an idea for capitalizing on the publicity being given to Curly in newspapers all over the country. He tells the papers the whole story and leaves for Princeton to get Curly's signature on a contract.

When Paul sees the story in the papers he goes to the Dean's home to try to explain. He meets the Dean's daughter, Midge Mercer, and they fall in love. Meanwhile a henchman of the gangster who committed the murder breaks into Paul's room to kill Curly so she cannot testify against his boss. Paul arrives just as the gangster is tying Curly up. After a fight, Paul knocks the gangster out. The Dean enters and in his excitement, Paul mistakes him for another gangster and knocks the Dean out also. Realizing his mistake, he flees. At this point, Gus McNeal enters with a group of camera men and newspaper reporters. They revive the Dean and force him to pose for pictures with Curly.

We must leave the rest of the plot to the spectators who will witness it Friday and Saturday.

Law Review Discusses Constitutionality of AAA

AMPLE legal grounds exist for either a favorable or an unfavorable ruling by the United States Supreme Court on the question of constitutionality of AAA processing taxes, it is held by three members of the District of Columbia bar: John A. Hartman, Katherine Shilling and Charles C. Wise Jr., writing in the current issue of The George Washington Law Review.

Analyzing all of the constitutional questions involved, and all previous court decisions bearing upon the Hoosac case, which is to be argued before the Supreme Court on December 9, the authors show that judicial precedent and legal reasoning of practically equal weight can be invoked on the one side by the government in support of the constitutionality of the AAA, and on the other by the processors who allege its unconstitutionality.

Their conclusion is that while the outward manifestations of the Court's deliberation will be an opinion dealing with such questions as whether the Agricultural Adjustment Act is an unconstitutional delegation of legislative power, whether it usurps rights reserved to the states, whether it levies taxes for the benefit of a special class or for the general welfare, etc., there are deeper philosophical implications which will determine the Court's approach to the problem, and hence, the outcome.

Effect of Decision Stressed

ON THE one hand, the authors point to the effect of an adverse decision on the finances of the nation, which must be considered. "This is perhaps the best argument on the side of the government," they state. The article continues: "Existing contracts would have to be met, even if most of the back taxes, because of lack of proven damages, could not be collected by those who have paid; and the Federal Government is already heavily in debt."

"Although many regard such an argument as out of place in the court room, it may, consciously or

unconsciously, greatly influence the Court in its approach to the legal problems involved; and, in the truly momentous questions of constitutional law, the approach is frequently determinative of the decision. In the Gold Clause cases it may well be that the Court was largely moved by the economic argument. Certainly that argument was stressed above all others by the government; the Attorney General himself pressed it upon the Court; and it would be disingenuous indeed to pretend that that decision was not a very close thing. The government's financial interest in the Hoosac case is probably as great as was its interest in the Gold Clause cases; and in the Hoosac case, the Court, if it desires to do so, will be able to uphold the government with perhaps less difficulty."

Blows Struck Last May

THE article suggests that after such blows as were struck last May when in one day the Court annihilated the NRA and the Frazier-Lemke Act and ruled that the President had no power to remove members of commissions exercising quasi-legislative and quasi-judicial powers, "the Court may be disposed to seek some phase of New Deal legislation which it can conscientiously approve."

On the other hand, the authors state that the Court may be inclined to (Continued on page 4)

MUSIC

"... The Don Cossack Chorus Under Serge Jaroff Gave Washington Its Best Performance..."
By H. Gifford Irion.

ATTIRED in Russian uniforms and drilled in military precision, the Don Cossack Chorus under Serge Jaroff gave Washington its best performance of vocal music since the English Singers were here last year. The quality of this group's singing cannot be too highly lauded.

The first part of the program comprised a group of five religious songs of the Russian church. Especially effective was the "Funeral Song" of Tschesnokoff. In the second portion there were songs of the Cossacks, including a dramatic tonal narrative of Jaroff and his chorus. Apparently the old regime is not yet dead, as four members of the audience arose during the incidental singing of "God Save the Czar."

Following the collection of folk music in the last part of the program, and in response to the most avid applause given by any audience this season, the Cossacks performed three encores, one of which—a Russian folk song—was accompanied by the vigorous and athletic dancing of two members of the ensemble. It was truly a stimulating performance.

THOSE who may be minded to give records as Christmas gifts will find their search concluded by hearing the recent issue of the greatest of piano sonatas, Beethoven's "Appassionata," played by Edwin Fischer. Also worth hearing on the December list is the Brahms string quartet No. 1. If you are looking for something of less length, spirited and not too heavy, try the recent release by Ormandy and the Minneapolis Orchestra of Enesco's "Roumanian Rhapsody No. 1."

THERE is to be played this week a work of such unusual significance that no one who is alert to the developments of contemporary music can afford to miss it. I refer to the first symphony of the brilliant young Soviet composer, Dmitri Shostakovich, which is to be played by our own National Symphony Orchestra, Dr. Kindler conducting. Here is a work which at first glance violates the classical rules of form, but in a larger sense utilizes them to its own peculiar ends. The composer eschews the normal development section of the sonata form in order to give more striking emphasis to the message of his thematic material.

Shostakovich is reputed to believe in the propagandist function of the arts, including music. Surely an incendiary work to be heard within the undefined portals of Constitution Hall. The more reason for your attending Kindler's concert next Thursday afternoon.

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Twenty-three Named on Varsity Honor Teams

Hockey, Soccer Groups Select Honorary Varsity Teams

Ridgeway and Hagenah Elected Managers of Hockey and Soccer

Twenty-three women were named to the honorary varsity teams in hockey and soccer by managers and class managers in the two sports, following the close of the intramural season last week.

Hockey
Those named in hockey were: Kitty Black, Ruth Critchfield, Dahlia Lewis, Louise Erik, Jenny Garner, Peggy Graves, Christine Herrmann, Janice Hale, Leila Holly, Virginia Pope and Whitney Strayer. The soccer players honored were: Mary Cline, Elizabeth Dungan, Eleanor Farr, Mary Ferry, Theda Hagenah, Judy Knapp, Mary Jane Livingston, Janice Loeb, Audrey McCuen, Carolina McMillan, Sidney Miles, and Mary Jane Sutherland.

The hockey group was selected by Margaret Graves, manager, and Jane Lachner, Frances Ridgeway and Margaret Taylor, class managers. Carolina McMillan, manager, and Eleanor Clark, Louise Kramer, Jane Saegmuller and Ruth Yanovsky, class managers, picked the soccer varsity.

New Managers Named
Frances Ridgeway was elected manager of hockey and Theda Hagenah, manager of soccer for next year. They succeed Peggy Graves and Carolina McMillan, respectively.

In the last games of the season last week, the senior-sophomore team defeated the junior-freshman squad, 2 to 1, in hockey, and the two teams tied, 4 to 4, in soccer.

Womens' Groups Hold Teas, Open Houses Last Week

The alumnae chapter of Alpha Delta Theta honored Mrs. Roberta Campbell Lasso, president of the National Federation of Women's Clubs, at a tea Sunday, Dec. 1.

Chi Sigma Gamma, honorary Chemical fraternity for women, will hold an open house, Friday, Dec. 14 at 8 p. m. in Columbian House. All women who are interested in chemistry are cordially invited to attend.

Kappa Delta sorority will hold an open house for the pledges of all sororities and fraternities at their house from 5 to 8, Sunday, Dec. 22.

Kappa Kappa Gamma held its Pledge Tea last Friday afternoon at the rooms. Chi Omega pledges also entertained with a tea on Tuesday, Dec. 3.

Symphony Club Meets
Kaye Burrell will be hostess to the Symphony Club at a songfest at her home at 3909 Ingomar St. tomorrow at 8:30 p. m.

Silver Archery Cup Is Offered

Jerry Massey, manager of Women's Archery, is offering a silver loving cup to Martha Moore, the winner of the Fall Archery Tournament. Prior to this fall, the cup has always been awarded to the winner of the Spring Tournament. The cup will be awarded at the W. A. A. banquet held tomorrow at the Highlands.

Miss Massey has been outstanding in archery since she came to G. W. and rode in the horse show this year. She finished second in the riding-in-pairs for the intermediate groups, and has also served on the Women's Athletic Association Executive Board and Managers Council.

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Gate and Key Entertains Six After Initiation

Gate and Key, Interfraternity social society, will hold its annual initiation at the Kappa Sigma House Dec. 18. Six students will be initiated and entertained at a beer party following the ceremonies.

The pledges are: Al Heikel, production manager of Cue and Cur-tain; Everett Strandell, president of Rousers; Hamilton Cott, president of Cue and Cur-tain; Clyde Smith, Interfraternity Council member; Cal Griffith, captain of basketball; and William Heine, former president of Delta Tau Delta. Membership is elective to Gate and Key and limited to three men from each fraternity represented on the Interfraternity Council. Members must be active in the work of the groups and in at least one university activity.

Bayh Talks At Luncheon

Program Includes Fencing, "Sports Parade," Quartet and Dancing

Birch E. Bayh, supervisor of physical education in Washington, spoke on "Opportunities for Girls' Athletics Associations in the Schools of Today," at the luncheon sponsored by the Women's Athletic Association in connection with the Conference on Girls' Athletics held Saturday in the Biological Science Building.

The remainder of the luncheon program included a fencing match between Barbara Feiker and Louise Erik, a "Sports Parade," for which the jingles were written by Janice Hale; a "Musical Moments," by a group of dancers presented by Orchestras. Women participating in the dance were Cecilia Couch, Ruth Critchfield, Jane Esch, Dahlia Lewis, Virginia Pope and Isabelle Richwine.

Saturday's program consisted of an opening session at which Ruth Critchfield, president of W. A. A., presided. Addresses by Jennie Turnbull, Friend's School; Elizabeth Burtner, National Cathedral School; H. Margaret Lea, member of the faculty, and Ruth H. Atwell, head of the Department of Physical Education for Women, were included on the program.

At 11:15 discussion groups headed by the following chairmen were held: Ruth Critchfield, Jennie Garner and Leila Holly. In the afternoon the girls went to the gym where they played ping pong, badminton, paddle tennis, deck tennis and shuffleboard.

Re-employment Speech Subject

Phi Pi Epsilon, Foreign Service sorority entertained its rushees at luncheon at the American Association of University Women's Club Saturday.

Mrs. Ellen S. Woodward, assistant administrator of the F. E. R. A., spoke on "The Re-employment of Women Under the President's Re-employment Plan."

Women Medicos Meet
Alpha Epsilon Iota, women's professional medical fraternity, held their regular business meeting Monday, Dec. 9, at the home of Marjorie Crittenden, 1715 Lanier Pl. N. W. Following the meeting, a shower was given for Mrs. Margaret Maxwell Fickler, former student of the University, whose marriage was announced early this fall. Mrs. Fickler has recently been initiated into Alpha Epsilon Iota.

Kappa Beta Pi Pledges Six
Ruth Cleveland, Laura Cross, Evelyn Lincoln, Margaret Lloyd, Mildred Richard and Betty Rose were pledged to Kappa Beta Pi, legal sorority, at a meeting Friday at the All-States Hotel.

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Volley Ball Opens; Zeta, A. D. Pi Lead

Kappa Delta, Phi Sigma Sigma Also Win; Sigma Kappa, Chi O Bye

The Intramural elimination volleyball tournament got under way last Wednesday as Alpha Delta Pi defeated Phi Beta Phi, 38 to 13, and Zeta Tau Alpha won over the Alpha Delta Theta team, 33 to 11.

Thursday, two first-round matches were played off, with Kappa Delta and Phi Sigma Sigma emerging victorious. Kappa Delta defeated the Colonial Campus Club, 27 to 17, while Phi Sigma Sigma won by default from Beta Phi Alpha.

Play Advances
Play continued Friday with Kappa Delta, Phi Sigma Sigma and Alpha Delta Pi advancing to the semi-finals. Zeta Tau Alpha lost to Alpha Delta Pi in a very close match, 28 to 25.

Sigma Kappa, who drew a bye along with Chi Omega and Phi Mu, lost to Phi Sigma Sigma to the tune of 53 to 24. The Colonial Campus Club lost to Kappa Delta, 38 to 18. Due to an unavoidable delay, Kappa Kappa Gamma and Chi Omega still have to play their match originally scheduled for Thursday.

Sports Calendar

Today
Orchestra meeting, Building T, 12 noon.

W. A. A. board meeting, Building T, 1 p. m.

Finals of Intramural Elimination Volleyball Tournament, Gym, 1 p. m.

Tomorrow
Annual Fall Banquet of W. A. A., The Highlands, 8 p. m.

Fencing Club, Western Presbyterian Church, 12:10 p. m.

Thursday, December 12
Fencing Club, Western Presbyterian Church, 7 until 9 p. m.

Friday, December 13
W. A. A. board meeting, Building T, 1 p. m.

Orchestra Practice, Western Presbyterian Church, 3:15 p. m.

Sororities Favor Housing Building

Social sororities generally would favor four-room apartments in the University "sorority house" now being discussed on campus in connection with the fraternity-sorority housing question. This was the decision, delegates decided last week during a luncheon meeting with Mrs. Vinnie G. Barrows, director of women's personnel guidance.

Common social floors to be used by all groups would make this amount of room adequate. The opinions expressed concurred on the point of having no sleeping rooms in the chapter rooms, since all affiliated girls who do not live at home could be accommodated in the new women's dormitory.

Lawrence to Advise Club
Helen B. Lawrence was installed in the office of adviser to the Colonial Campus Club at a meeting at Columbian House last night.

S. P. E. Pledges
Sigma Phi Epsilon announces the formal pledging of Randy Gardner.

We Snoop To Conquer

Ames Offers Prize to Ames... Kappa Pledges Write a "Thank You" Note... Sullivan Is a Debutant... Volz Re-Volzes... the Food Drive Is On!

By The Keyholders
We note with deep sympathy that the Student Council offers a prize of \$25 for the sale of the most subscriptions to the Cherry Tree. Of course, there couldn't possibly be any connection between the fact that the treasurer of the Student Council, Harry Ames, and Cherry Tree Business Manager Harry Ames are one and the same.

The pledges of Chi Omega recently hosted at a tea in honor of the pledges of the other sororities. The next day the Kappa pledges sent the following note:

Dear Pledges of Chi Omega:
The pledges of Kappa Kappa Gamma had a most charming time at your charming tea yesterday that they have had during the whole (deleted because of profanity) tea-guzzling season.

Love and Kisses,
The Pledges of Kappa Kappa Gamma.

Among the debutants of the week we note the name of Manneville Sullivan who turns out to be A. D. Pi's own Vilette Sullivan. Verna Volz climbs on the bandwagon. Now that practically everyone on The Hatchet staff has re-volzed, resigned, and reconsidered, Volz re-Volzes, too. Selah!

Have you an extra can in your home? If so, tote it down and deposit it in one of the barrels that will be conveniently placed around campus. The third annual Food Drive is on! Though it looked for awhile as if the poor people would take it in the neck, all political difficulties have been amicably settled and charity will have its sweet way. "Can" dances, as originated by Kappa Sigma last year, will be the order of the day in various fraternity houses. Acadia will also revive its successful "indoor picnic" idea for the benefit of the Food Drive.

Tid-bits from S. A. E.: Frances Kunna and Charlie Davis exchanging fraternity jewelry just to see how it feels to wear some one else's pin. Mac Sloggrass has been suffering for three days from hang-over influenza, as he calls it. Though we reported last week that Johnny Crocker was carrying the torch for "Boo" Stillwell, be it known that the light has gone out of his torch. In other words, they have definitely cooled. Lucian Smythe (look what living in Chevy Chase has done to Bob Smith) and Chi O's former Ann Garlock, will take that honeymoon in Miami come January.

Another ex-G. W. student is riding on the crest of a wave that will wash him up in Hollywood. Bill Brady, backbone of Troubadours when it was a mere babe, holds down a choice singing spot on the current Fox bill, and has that well known long term contract in his jeans.

Aftermath of the Army-Navy scuffle: Eleanor Akin amusing herself in the Philadelphia station by telling her cadet friends: "Don't look now, but there goes your train." "Boo" Stillwell dancing to Guy Lombardo's music at the Arcadia-lucky bum. Lou Menefee snowbound at West Point and arriving at ye olde University finally with an excuse from classes signed by her host saying it was too skiddy for her and Alice Frink to return any earlier.

There's a cunning little newcomer over at the Sigma Nu House. His name is Sid and he comes from a snake farm in Texas. The reason he comes from a snake farm is because he's a snake and the Sigma Nu mascot.

Glancing through the classified section of the telephone book we came upon the names of Virginia Venable and Myra Williams under "Fraternal Orders." We wonder if they have incorporated. If so, Virginia would certainly be a closed corporation with no stock for sale except to Bob Mickey.

"International Night" Program Offers Members Colorful Parade of Nations To Offer Mexican Dances Friday

The keynote of the "International Night" celebration of George Washington University Foreign students will be struck by two of Washington's leading dancers, Fillis Speich, left, and Eda Vomacka, right.



Pledge Prom Outline Set To Be Jan. 11 For Sports

Kennedy - Warren Scene of Annual Affair: "The Townsman" Play

Arrangements for the annual Interfraternity Pledge Prom were virtually completed at a meeting of the Council Sunday at the Kappa Sigma house. The affair will be held at the Kennedy-Warren on Jan. 11.

This year's prom will be one hour longer than the one last year and Tom Dobson, social chairman, announced that the "Baltimore Townsman" would play. This featured tryouts of several local orchestras.

Tickets, priced at \$2 a couple and \$1.50 stag, will probably go on sale Friday. The dance is open to all students and tickets are obtainable through members of the Council.

The Pledge Council will meet at the Kappa Alpha house next Sunday, where further arrangements will be considered.

Schedules Given for All Activities During Winter Season

The winter sports program offered by the women's physical education department opens tomorrow with a varied assortment of activities.

Modern dance, dance fundamentals, basketball, volleyball and badminton will be included. Mrs. Ruth A. Foster offers the modern dance at 1 p. m. Monday and Wednesday; 1:50 p. m. Monday and Wednesday; 1:50 p. m. Tuesday and Thursday; 1:50 p. m. Wednesday and Friday. Fundamentals of social folk and clog dancing will be taught at 2:40 p. m. Monday and Wednesday and 2:40 p. m. Tuesday and Thursday.

Basketball Opens Monday
Basketball practice will be held Monday and Wednesday at 1 p. m. and 1:50 p. m. on Monday, Wednesday and Thursday. Tuesday and Friday, 1:50 p. m. Monday and Wednesday and 2:40 p. m. Tuesday and Thursday.

A class offering badminton and volleyball is to be held at 11:15 a. m. Wednesday and Friday, and at 2:40 p. m. on Monday, Wednesday and Thursday.

Individual and corrective gymnastics are also to be offered. The schedule will be decided later.

The fencing club, under the presidency of Barbara Feiker, offers a chance to learn the sport. The club meets Thursday evening at 7 p. m. in the Western Presbyterian Church on H Street, between 19th and 20th Sts.

Orchestra, the modern dance club, also offers a program in dancing. This club meets Fridays at 3:15 p. m. also in the church.

"Pins" Swims in Y. W. C. A.
Pins, the swimming club, will meet Monday and Wednesday afternoons at 1:30 and 1:30 p. m. Tuesday and Thursday at the Y. W. C. A. pool. Those interested in swimming see Bertha Lockhart. Kitty Black, basketball sports manager, announces that Janice Hale will serve as senior class manager.

Georgetown Dramatic Fetes Newman Club

The Newman Club was entertained by the Mask and Bauble Club of Georgetown University Friday evening when an informal social was given for them in Copley Lounge on the Georgetown campus. The Mask and Bauble Club, Georgetown dramatic organization, presented the light farce, an elaboration of George Kaufman's piece, "If Men Played Bridge as Women Do." The Black Friars Guild, another local dramatic organization, gave a performance of Sir James Barrie's "Rosaling."

Preceding the plays Rev. Father McClarin gave an interesting talk upon "Thought in the Wings" reviewing the necessity for good playwrights above all else in the theater.

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W. A. A. Fete Addressed By Roberts

Hockey and Soccer Letters to Be Presented at Banquet

Prof. Henry G. Roberts will be guest speaker at the annual formal fall banquet of the Women's Athletic Association tomorrow night at the Highlands at 8 o'clock. Janet Feiker will be toastmistress, and among the guests will be Major and Mrs. Blount.

During the evening a quartette composed of Miriam Casteel, Christine Hermann, Margaret Graves and Annabelle McCullough, members of the women's glee club, will render a program of selections.

Ruth Critchfield, president of the association, will present athletic awards to women winning major letters in hockey and soccer.

The Columbian Women will present cups to the winners of tennis doubles in the fall tournament. The silver loving cup donated by Jerry Massey will be presented to Martha Marx, winner of the fall archery tournament, and minor letters will be awarded to the first three winners in the tournament.

Strayer, Claflin Take Women's Doubles Crown

In the finals of the fall tennis tournament Friday, Whitney Strayer and Allison Claflin won the women's doubles crown by defeating Mellie Hatch and Ansley Spaulding, 6-4, 6-3.

Miss Strayer and Miss Claflin advanced into the finals by defeating Lila Holley and Jane Esch, 6-2, 6-3, Thursday.

Both teams playing in the finals were seeded. Miss Claflin shared the honors last year with Camille Jacobs in winning the doubles tournament.

Sigma Delta Phi Initiates Three

Reba Edelman, Sue Slater and Verna Volz were initiated Sunday into Sigma Delta Phi, honorary speech arts fraternity for women. The initiation ceremonies were followed by a reception at 1700 Lanier Place, at which Mrs. Willard H. Yeager presided.

Among the invited guests present were Mrs. Vinnie G. Barrows, Prof. and Mrs. Harold F. Harding and Prof. and Mrs. Willard H. Yeager.

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UNITED AIR LINES

Fillis Speich and Eda Vomacka in Mexican Dance Program

Slavic, French, Teutonic and Greek Music Will Be Presented

Friday night will be "International Night" in Corcoran Hall; as students of the International Students society and professional entertainers offer a colorful program of a "Parade of Nations" theme.

This is the first program of this type offered by the Society, as past programs have portrayed customs and music of particular countries. "International Night" will portray, as its name indicates, bits of music, dancing and the culture of many nations.

Entertainers Listed.
Dancers from the Lisa Gardiner School, Fillis Speich and Eda Vomacka, will contribute to the Spanish and Mexican part of the program. Accompanists from the Kaplowitz School of Music, Betty McFadyen and Elizabeth Burnett will entertain with Slavic music.

Others who will contribute their talents to the program are Renee Linda, offering a "Mexican Hat Dance"; Rita Rubenstein and Prof. Henry S. Gregor will be heard in piano solos; Carmella Lazzari, in French songs; Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Rodeck, in Teutonic folk songs; Helga Schulz and Eberhard von Blankenhagen, demonstrating a German waltz; Platonia Papps will sing a Greek love song; Ben-Zion Emanuel and group will be heard in "Song of Israel"; Bukai Baysoy is to give a Turkish poem. And Gerold von Minden will talk on "A German Student Faces America."

Fashion Show Scheduled
A feature of the program will be a Parade of Nations, which will be a fashion show of native costumes of various countries.

Even the visitors may contribute to the spirit of the program. Augusto Constantini, chairman of the program, has announced that everyone who wishes to do so may wear a costume of a foreign country.

Sunday, December 15, the International Students Society will give a Christmas Party in Columbian House for its members, starting at 7 o'clock.

Three Students Chorus "I Do" During Week

The past week brought the announcement of three more weddings important to George Washington students.


Almeida Whitehead, Chi Omega, skipped out of town and journeyed to Chatham, Va., where she joined hands and hearts with Francis F. Felder, of Starkville, Miss.

Sigma Phi Epsilon had a minor epidemic as two of their members deserted the bachelor ranks. Paul Taylor journeyed to Des Moines, Ia., where he made the usual promises to Roberta Smith, a Phi Phi from Iowa State, while Robert Mickey gave his name to one of Phi Mu's fairest Saturday night when he and Virginia Venable chorused "I Do" at the Church of St. Stevens and the Incarnation. Both of the latter couple attended George Washington.

Fall Golf Postponed
The Fall Golf tournament for women has been indefinitely postponed, due to inclement weather, Janice Loeb announced Friday.

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Band March Composed by G. Johanneson

Author, Barytone Player, Won Director's Cup In 1934

George Johanneson, former member of the University Band, has just completed the writing of a new University song entitled "The Victory March" and adapted to the music of the "Little Giant March", to which the band has been accustomed to march.

Johanneson, who played the barytone in the band, won the Director's Cup in 1934 for the most valuable member of the band. He held the office of secretary during that year and was a member of Kappa Kappa Psi, professional musical fraternity for college bandsmen.

The words of the song are as follows: "Let's all sing hail George Washington. The father of our country's liberty; Let's all sing hail George Washington. And in his name, we'll raise on high The emblem of our mighty varsity; Our colors true, the buff and blue, That lead us on to victory. George Washington, George Washington, We're out to fight and win another game, George Washington, George Washington, To win in alma mater's name; The mighty team that's on the field Assures us all our goal's as good as won; For victory will ever be The symbol of our own George Washington."

Public Speakers Hear Johnstone
(Continued from page 1)
chairman and general secretary, will be at 10:30. William C. Johnstone Jr., dean of the Junior College, will become the convention delegates on behalf of the University at the first general assembly at 11 a. m. The delegates will then hear a debate between Dr. Isador Lubin, commissioner of the United States Bureau of Labor Statistics, and Ross Garrett, coordinator of the Medical Economics Security Administration of the District of Columbia, on the subject, "Resolved: That the several states should enact legislation providing for a system of complete medical service available to all citizens at public expense."

At the final session Saturday afternoon, Dr. Owen R. Lovejoy, former president of the National Conference on Social Work and the National Association of Social Workers, will address the body on "The Work of the American Youth Commission." As a part of the social program, the delegates will be guests of the University at the production of "She Loves Me Not," presented by Cue and Curtin Friday night. A luncheon will be held for the delegates at the Mayflower Hotel, Saturday at 1 p. m. The question to be considered by the conference will be taken up at section meetings at 1:30 p. m. Friday. There will be three sections, of which each will take up a different phase of the subject. An adviser of the University will be assigned to each section, which is to be in charge of the delegates who will elect officers and conduct the meetings.

Herbert L. Willett, Director of the Community Chest, will be the adviser for the first section, but advisers for the other two sections have not yet been selected.

At 3 p. m. Saturday the delegates will be taken on a special tour of the Bureau of Investigation Building.

A general session will be held in Corcoran 10 at 10 a. m. Saturday, when each section will submit its report for the discussion of the whole conference. The conference will then adopt resolutions expressing the views of the majority of the delegates on the subject.

Dr. Rivers Gives Lecture At School of Medicine
Dr. Thomas N. Rivers, of the medical research department of the Rockefeller Institute, will talk on the various disorders of the central nervous system at the medical school this morning at 11 o'clock. The lecture is sponsored by the Smith-Reed-Russell Medical Society and is open to the faculty and students.

N. Hamilton Sairley, professor of medicine at the London School of Hygiene, lectured to the faculty on tropical anaemias last Thursday. Mr. Sairley is a world authority on this subject.

Colonial Hits Tough Spot In Pre-Yuletide Fracas

By Margaret Clark
The G. W. football player gazed at the enemy forces barring his way from his goal and realized that this situation called for all the ingenuity that his four years training in tackling, running and blocking had taught him.

His eye lingered on the goal for a minute and then he turned his attention to the matter at hand. Now he was over in the enemy territory and found himself suddenly besieged. The human conflict drove all conscious thought from his mind except to get through that line. He pushed a restraining arm from his face, jerked himself loose from one opponent only to find another, bigger and burlier, obstructing his way.

For a moment his courage diminished. The odds were too unequal. He had never combatted such a group as this before. They were

Responsibility of Educated Persons Cited by Marvin

(Continued from page 1)

retaries. To get any of these positions file your name with the secretary at the Food Drive office, Building M, 2007 G St.

To make it easier for the student body to know just what appropriations will be suitable, a complete list of donations including the protective foods, minerals, proteins, and vitamins so necessary for the happiness of destitute families, was compiled by a nutrition specialist in the Bureau of Home Economics of the Department of Agriculture.

3 tall cans evaporated milk
1/2 pound cheddar (American) cheese
3 pounds potatoes
1 head green cabbage
2 pounds carrots
2 pounds onions
1 No. 2 1/2 can tomatoes
2 pounds apples
1/2 doz. oranges
1 pound raisins
1/2 pound peanuts
1/2 doz. eggs

Pot roast of beef (about 3 pounds of chuck) or a chicken
1 pound butter
2 pounds sugar
2 loaves bread
Package of whole wheat cereal
1 pound coffee or 1/2 pound tea and any other food not on list.

Cue and Curtin Offers Prize
Cue and Curtin offers two sets of free passes to representatives of the two organizations contributing most food this week to the University Hatchet-Student Council Food Drive. Individuals are also

Wife of Former Virginia Official Is Law Student
Choosing the alma mater of her husband and son, Mrs. John G. Pollard, wife of the former governor of Virginia, is now attending day classes in the law school as a first-year student.

Although she is not taking the full freshman schedule, Mrs. Pollard is studying contracts, personal property and torts.

Mrs. Pollard first began thinking of studying law when she was working for an attorney in Canada. Her duties as executive secretary to four governors of Virginia, the last which she married, gave no chance for academic study until now.

Commerce Chief Discusses Trade
Frank R. Eldridge, chief of the Division of Commercial Intelligence, Bureau of Foreign and Domestic Commerce, and administrator of the China Trade Act, was the guest speaker at a smoker meeting of Delta Phi Epsilon, national foreign service fraternity, held Wednesday at the Sigma Chi house.

Mr. Eldridge reviewed the work of the bureau in the promotion of foreign trade, revealing that in the last few years the bureau has adopted the policy of promoting imports into this country as well as exports to others, a radical change in our foreign commercial policy. He emphasized that the entire work of the bureau is promotional and not regulatory, as many believe. He also expressed the opinion that the outlook is now much brighter for students seeking a career in foreign commerce.

Flag Pole Fund Drive Is Started
(Continued from page 1)
the School of Engineering, is chairman of the School of Engineering committee. His assistants are: Edward A. Baker, Stanley Crane, Carl Mainfort, C. Armistead Motz, Marion E. Myers, John S. Sherry.

Roy D. Campbell Jr., delegate from the School of Government is chairman of the School of Government committee. His assistants are: Urquhart Ansley, Max Rote, Edward D. Robertson.

Two Groups Unnamed
Senior committees from the School of Medicine and the School of Pharmacy will be organized later on, after their delegates to the Senior Council have been elected.

Each committee head will give to the members of his committee receipt books and a list of those from whom to obtain contributions. The money received by committee members will be turned over to the heads of their respective committees, who will turn the money over to Paul Moats, James Gillis, accountant in the office of the comptroller, will take charge of the funds so collected.

This flagpole will be similar to the one which was presented by the Class of '35. It will be placed just east of the other.

Truly experienced. They had a technique of tackling which he had never seen before on any field. At this point a mighty shove from behind let him know that he was not alone—there were others heading for his goal also. A final lunge and he felt the air on his face again as he formed an opening—Now for the dash. He was past the line of scrimmage. Another shove. A desperate grasp. He could touch the smooth leather with his fingers but felt it slipping into other, outstretched hands.

With his last strength he closed his tensed fingers on it and grabbed. "Was his!" A few feet to the goal now. He was there. It was over. The G. W. player had done the last tackling of his career however. As he gave the clerk the address he vowed that never again would he give Aunt Lucy a pocket-book for Christmas.

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Filipinos Hold Holiday Frolic

Vite Illustrated Talk With Philippine Music, Dances, Songs

In observance of holiday spirit, the Philippines Club held a reunion-Christmas frolic and dance last night at Columbian House.

"Music and Art in the Philippines" was the subject of an address by Doroteo V. Vite who illustrated his talk with examples of typical Philippine music, songs, and dances. The program included an opening address by Miguel Aguilon, president of the organization, which was answered by Attorney Juan R. Qulano on behalf of the alumni. Music was furnished by the Philippine orchestra, which played the "Philippine Overture". Exchange of Christmas gifts and dancing closed the affair.

Johnstone Leads Orient Discussion
"Developments in Japan and North China," will be the topic of discussion by the International Relations Club, Thursday at 8 p. m. in Columbian house. The discussion will be led by Dr. William C. Johnstone Jr., dean of the Junior College. Dean Johnstone will talk before the group and lead a round table discussion on the subject later.

Dr. Johnstone spent several months in the Orient in 1934, gathering material for a book dealing with the foreign settlements in Shanghai, which will soon go to press.

Crandall Speaks On Architecture
Norris I. Crandall, director of the Division of Fine Arts, gave an illustrated lecture on "Some Aspects of Early American Architecture" as a feature of the reception given by the District of Columbia Society of the Order of Founders and Patriots of America in honor of the Daughters of America at the Cosmos Club Friday night.

Illustrating his talk by showing pictures of colonial houses with a projecting slide machine, Dean Crandall contrasted the designing and planning of that period with that of our present day. "There was more precision and courtesy about the colonial architecture than there is in the modern," he said. "Houses were built with the idea of bringing into a proportionable relationship the different parts of the house."

Sigma Tau Elects Members
The University chapter of Sigma Tau, national honorary engineering fraternity, will meet tomorrow at 7 p. m. in 1-24, to elect new members.

Nominations for prospective members were made at the meeting, Wednesday.

Defender of Heroine



Austin Cunningham, left, as Buzz Jones, and Charles Hoyt, right, as Paul Lawton, appearing in Cue and Curtin play

Born Addresses Society On Birth of Poet Horace

The 2,000th anniversary of the birth of a "dumpy bachelor who is alive today among us because his works will not altogether die" was commemorated last night by Dr. Lester K. Born, executive officer of the department of Classical Languages and Literatures, in an address before the Italy-American Society at the Mayflower Hotel.

Dr. Born's address was one of many celebrations of the Bi-millennium anniversary in honor of the Roman poet Horace.

Sunday, Georgetown University marked the exact date of Horace's birth, Dec. 8, 65 B.C., with a special public exposition of his works and exercises by the university's Horace class. Dr. Born assisted in conducting the discussions and readings of the poet.

G. W. Considers Celebration
Similar observances were held at the University of California in the form of a festival, and at other colleges throughout the United States. A celebration at George Washington is being considered, Dr. Born said, but no definite plans have been announced.

Speaking before the Italy-American Society, including the Ambassador from Italy and his entourage, on "Horace: A Birthday Prophecy," Dr. Born said, "Most everyone has heard of Horace sometime, everyone who reads not only Latin but English, French, German, Italian, and Spanish poetry meets the influence of Horace constantly. But his influence is more important than that of his poetry."

Dr. Born said, "Most everyone has heard of Horace sometime, everyone who reads not only Latin but English, French, German, Italian, and Spanish poetry meets the influence of Horace constantly. But his influence is more important than that of his poetry."

"That, precisely, is the reason

why his 2,000th anniversary is being celebrated. He is alive today among us. What one of contemporary English or American writers will be read, appreciated and passed on as ever 2,000 years from now? I dare say no one would venture to guess. Horace said he had built for himself a monument more enduring than bronze:

"Now have I reared a monument more durable than brass, 'And one that doth the royal scale of pyramids surpass, 'Nor shall defeated Aquilo destroy, nor soaking rain, 'Nor yet the countless tide of years, nor seasons in their train, 'Not all of me shall die: my praise shall grow, and never end."

"While pontiff and Mute vestal shall the Capitol ascend, 'And so a mighty share of me shall Libitina foil."

Dr. Born's address was given in the form of a conversation with Horace, prophesying his fame and worth to future generations.

Quintus Horatius Flaccus probably ranks at the top of the list of Roman poets, and whose lines it has been said, "have not been spoiled by sixty generations of schoolmasters."

The Italy-American Society, before which Dr. Born spoke, is an organization to stimulate interest in the intellectual aspects of Italy.

Proseminar Trip Postponed
The Proseminar in the History of the Book will postpone until next spring its visit to see old manuscripts in the Catholic University library since it is now closing at 5:30 p. m. when the heat and lights are shut off.

HURD GETS TROPHY
At the Interfraternity Council dance, held last Saturday, I. Ray Howard, Interfraternity Athletic chairman, presented William Hurd of Delta Tau Delta with a trophy for his low score of 73 strokes in the Interfrat Golf tourney. This trophy, donated by the Sports Center, is presented each year to the low scorer by the Interfraternity Athletic chairman.

"GET A LIFT WITH A CAMEL"

THE TOWERS OF MANHATTAN
from a new angle—New York's new Triborough Bridge, which is rapidly being completed. In the foreground: Howard Hougland, McClintic-Marshall engineer, wearing the picturesque engineers' "hard hat," a necessary protection on big jobs. "An engineer's life," he says, "calls for physical fitness and energy. When my pep is at low ebb, there's nothing like a Camel, for a Camel chases away all signs of tiredness. I always get a 'lift' with a Camel. I have preferred Camels for years because of their good taste and mildness. They never irritate my throat. That's one way you can tell Camels are made from more expensive tobaccos."

COSTLIER TOBACCOS!

● Camels are made from finer, MORE EXPENSIVE TOBACCOS
...Turkish and Domestic...
...than any other popular brand.

(Signed) R. J. REYNOLDS.
TOBACCO COMPANY
Winston-Salem, N. C.

TUNE IN! CAMEL CARAVAN with Walter O'Keefe • Deane Janis • Ted Husing • Glen Gray and the Casa Loma Orchestra • Tuesday and Thursday—9 p.m. E.S.T., 8 p.m. C.S.T., 9:30 p.m. M.S.T., 8:30 p.m. P.S.T.—over WABC-Columbia Network.

YOU'LL LIKE THEIR MILDNESS TOO

At work and at play there always comes a time when it's pleasant to heed the famous advice: "Get a 'lift' with a Camel!" For Camels increase your flow of energy. And Camels are mild—a matchless blend of costlier tobaccos. Your first Camel tastes good. And so does every other one. Costlier tobaccos do make a difference.

Colonials to Play West
Virginia Gridders at Grif-
fith Stadium Next Thanks-
giving.

Hatchet Sports

WASHINGTON, TUESDAY, DECEMBER 10, 1935

Swimming Coach Max
Rote Issues Call for More
Candidates for Varsity
Squad.

Basketeers Play Two Games on Foreign Courts

Ohio State Is First Test

Colonials Travel to Col-
umbus Thursday to
Play Buckeyes

Richmond Spiders To Be
Played Monday; Un-
defeated Last Year

THE Colonial quint will meet
its first major tests in the next
five days when it goes on the road
to play Ohio State Thursday and
Richmond Monday.

Fresh from its game with Shen-
andoah, the Washingtonians will
journey to Columbus, a 50-50 shot
to defeat the powerful Ohio State
outfit. Still in doubt concerning
a starting lineup, Coach Reinhart
will shift his seven veterans in an
attempt to strike a winning com-
bination against the Buckeyes.
Sure to see service are Ben Gold-
faden, forward, and Hal Kiesel, cen-
ter. For guards Coach Reinhart
can choose from Clarence Berg,
Milton Schoefeld, George Freilicher
and Walter Bakum.

Lose Three Men
Ohio State lost three good men
from last year's team which finish-
ed eighth in the Big Ten confer-
ence, while winning 13 games and
losing six. Wilson, Beithier and
Colburn graduated, but six men
have more than filled their places.
Tippy Dye, all-American mention
quarterback, will play forward with
an old fellow-player, Frank Crow,
at center. Two years ago, both
played for the Pomeroy High School
which won the state championship
of Ohio. Dye was selected as all-
state forward. Whittinger, Thomas,
Inwood, Smith and Peters are also
on the team.

Richmond Undeclared
Monday, the Reinhartmen go to
Richmond to play the Richmond
Spiders. Last year the Southern-
ers were undefeated in 20 games.
Roger Leverton and Louis Elmore
graduated, but George Lacy, cap-
tain, Winfield Brown and Herb
Hask form the nucleus for the team.
The Spiders won the Virginia
conference in 1924, '25, '27, '28, '29,
'34 and '35 and will give the Col-
onial's highly touted outfit many
a gray hair before the last whistle
is blown.

Coach Max Rote Needs Swimmers

The Varsity swimming squad is
in dire need of divers and sprint-
ers. Coach Max Rote hopes to have
this defect remedied as soon as
possible so as to be ready for
the first meet Saturday, Dec. 21,
with Amherst College at the
Shoreham pool.
To fulfill these positions it is
necessary that all interested in
varsity swimming (especially di-
vers and sprinters) report to Coach
Max Rote at the Y. M. C. A. pool
9-11 a.m. on Monday, Tuesday, Wed-
nesday or Thursday.

STOP!

A Delicious 25c
Lunch Will Make
Your Shopping Easier

CROUSE CAFE
1655 Pennsylvania Avenue
Opposite War and Navy Building

Court Schedule

Thursday—G. W. vs. Ohio State at
Columbus.
Monday—G. W. vs. Richmond, there.
Dec. 25—G. W. vs. Villanova at New-
ark, N. J.
Jan. 4—Wake Forest, there.
6—Oglethorpe.
10—Elon.
13—Richmond.
14—Villanova.
20—Emory and Henry.
27—Ohio State.
February 3—Geneva.
5—Davis-Elkins.
10—Randolph-Macon.
14—Davis-Elkins, there.
15—West Virginia, at Morgan-
town.
17—Westminster.
20—St. Johns, at Brooklyn.
22—Long Island, at Newark,
N. J.
24—Wake Forest.

Yearling Quint Tops Western Five, 34-21

Sid Silkowitz Scores 12
Points as Frosh Lead
All the Way

IN A GAME that saw the Col-
onial Cubs the leaders all the
way, the frosh defeated the West-
ern High School five, 34-21, on
the home court yesterday after-
noon.

Paced by Sid Silkowitz, Bob
Faris, and "Moose" Borum, the
yearlings subdued the Westerners
in a very effective manner. Silko-
witz led the frosh scorers, garner-
ing 12 points, followed closely by
Faris and Borum with 9 each.

The frosh went into an early lead,
and held the advantage throughout
the game, although the Westerners
were a constant threat until the
final whistle.

Makes 6 Goals
Edmonston, sub. Western forward,
made six field goals out of seven
tries, while also leading the West-
ern scorers with 12 points.
The new basketball rulings were
put to their first test on the
Colonial court, and both teams
seemed to have adapted their style
to meet the requirements without
serious loss of effectiveness.

Joe Brennan, frosh forward, who
participated from Western last
year, and Quinn Collins, guard,
completed the first string freshman
lineup. Brennan's former mates
kept him pretty well bottled up,
limiting him to one point.

Play Tomorrow
The frosh meet Friends Prep of
this city on the home court to-
morrow, and will be hosts to the
Tech High five on Friday. Both
games are to be played in the
afternoon.

The Lineup:
Frosh F. T. Western F. F. T.
Faris, f 3 3 8 Daly, f 0 2 2
Brennan, f 0 1 1 Needle, f 0 0 0
Baroni, f 0 0 3 Edmonston, f 6 0 12
Borum, c 4 1 9 Burns, c 1 1 3
Collins, g 4 1 9 Waller, g 0 1 1
Silkowitz, g 5 2 12 Lomax, g 1 1 3
Totals... 33 8 34 Totals... 8 5 21

FIRST FROSH RIFLE TEAM
For the first time in the history
of George Washington University,
there will be a freshman rifle team.
Before the Christmas holidays, the
members of the frosh squad will be
selected for the team from about
fifteen men who have been partici-
pating in the practices for the past
several weeks. These men have
shown steady improvement, accord-
ing to Coach Frank T. Parsons Jr.,
and will be ready for additional in-
struction soon.

ART MATERIALS
MUTH
710 13th
N.W.

Frosh Five Has 16 Games

Longest Schedule Ever
Compiled; Local High
Schools Featured

Villanova To Be Met In
Preliminary To Varsity
Game

BESIDES yesterday's game with
Western the Freshmen basket-
ball team has sixteen games
listed. The schedule marks a new
high in games to be played with
local scholastic quints. Thirteen
of the remaining games are to be
played against high and prep
school teams, the Villanova frosh
and the Y. M. C. A. fives being
the other teams.

With a schedule of this type
Colonial fans will be able to judge
more accurately the calibre of local
scholastic stars, and also be able
to make a comparison of the year-
lings and other collegiate frosh
squads.

The frosh schedule includes East-
ern, last year's scholastic champs;
Tech, the runner up; Central, West-
ern and Roosevelt of the District.

Eastern, Tech on List

The light blue of Eastern is again
in a prominent position in pre-se-
son championship predictions, al-
most all of last year's team re-
turning. The Manual Trainers of
Tech, always regarded as the team
to beat the inter-high champion-
ships, are to be met in two games
in which the Colonial Cubs hope
to even scores of last year's defeats
at the hands of the Techites.

In the prep school division, the
frosh engage Friends and George-
town Prep, the latter of whom has
been a power in Prep basketball
for many years. The little Hoyas
play fast ball and have contributed
many stars to the collegiate courts
of the country.

Virginia Teams
The Cub schedule is rounded out
with tilts with Washington-Lee
High School of Ballston and George
Washington High of Alexandria,
Virginia. These two clubs are
among the best in the Virginia
scholastic league and are worthy
opponents for anybody's ball club.
The Villanova game will be played
as a preliminary to the Varsity-
Villanova game. The schedule:

Dec. 11—Friends.
Dec. 14—Tech.
Dec. 15—Eastern.
Dec. 16—Central.
Dec. 18—Roosevelt.
Jan. 7—Central.
Jan. 8—Roosevelt.
Jan. 11—Eastern.
Jan. 14—Villanova.
Jan. 15—Western.
Feb. 5—Washington and Lee.
Feb. 7—Y. M. C. A.
Feb. 12—George Washington.
Feb. 15—Georgetown Prep.
Feb. 17—Washington and Lee.
Feb. 19—Y. M. C. A.
Feb. 21—Tech.
*Games away.

Arkansas, W. Va. On '36 Schedule

The Athletic Department has an-
nounced the listing of the Uni-
versity of Arkansas and West Vir-
ginia on the '36 football schedule. Both
games will be played at Griffith
Stadium.

Arkansas is listed for Friday
night, Oct. 16, and West Virginia,
Thanksgiving Day, Nov. 26.

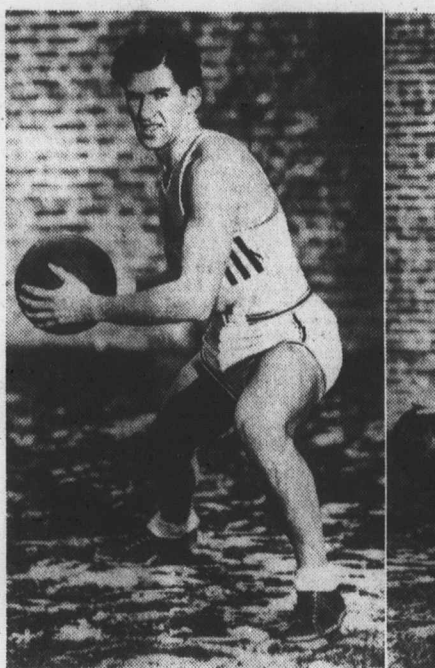
Arkansas is a newcomer to the
Colonial's schedule and is an op-
ponent to be desired. The Razor-
backs are a member of the South-
west Conference, one of the tough-
est circuits in the country. This
season they split even in a ten-
game schedule. Kansas Teachers,
College of the Ozarks, Texas A.
& M., University of Texas, and
Tulsa were the victims, while Texas
Christian, Baylor, Louisiana State,
Rice and Southern Methodist were
victorious over the Razorbacks.
However, in each of the games they
lost by rather slim margins.

This will mark the fourth time
the Mountaineers of West Virginia
have been on the schedule. It
will also be the third time in the
last three years the West Virginians
have been listed. G. W. was vic-
torious last year, 10-7 and this year,
won, 15-7.

This game is also one to be de-
sired, for it is a nearby institution,
and always has a strong team. West
Virginia is considered an eastern
eleven and playing eastern eleven
will add greatly to the prestige of
the Colonials.

BUY a Typewriter
Choose any make in
comparison in one store
Portable and large ma-
chines, \$20 up. See them.
\$5 Per Mo.
TYPEWRITER SALES
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FOR RENT TYPE-
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CALL 5665

Two Outstanding Colonial Courtmen



George Freilicher, left, and Milt Schonfeld, veter-
ans of last season, are figured to go places this
year under the tutelage of Coach Bill Reinhart.
Freilicher, a reserve until this year, has come
along fast, while Schonfeld is one of the "show-
iest" little players ever to perform for the Col-
onials.

Four Men On D. C. Team

Deming, Kolker, Rathjen
and Leemans Picked on
All-D. C. Eleven

Leemans, Deming Named
On Coaches' Squad
For Third Year

AFTER chewing the rag long
and vigorously, the five coaches
of the District colleges and Jack
Faber of Maryland picked an All-
District eleven on which were four
Colonials, Tuffy Leemans, Sid
Kolker, Harry Deming and Ken-
neth Rathjen. Vincent X. Fla-
herty, Washington Herald sports
writer, published the story yester-
day.

In spite of the fact that the
sports writers had considered (pub-
licly) that G. W. was the worst
team in the District this year, only
C. U. had as many men on the first
team. Maryland placed two and
Georgetown one.

In addition to the four who made
the first eleven Herb Reeves,
George Jenkins and Ben Plotnicki,
halfbacks; Ray Hanken and Pete
Yurwitz, ends, and Dale Fraher,
tackle, received honorable mention
from the coaches.

Third Years for Two

This is the third straight year
that Leemans and Deming have been
awarded places on the mythical
D. C. aggregation. Rathjen and
Kolker demonstrated their improve-
ment by rising from the second
team, where they were placed last
year.

The language used in describing
the Colonial stars was flowery, to
say the least. Leemans being de-
scribed as "the greatest all-around
football player Washington has had
in recent years... Leemans ranks
with the District's all-time football
greats..."

"Of Deming... 'not only the best
tackle in the District, was perhaps
the most valuable lineman in this
section...' Sid Kolker... 'even
surpassed Deming this year in point
of consistent play.' Of Kenneth
'Red' Rathjen the article con-
tained... 'easily D. C.'s best cen-
ter...' This exhibition against
Rice and Alabama were sensational
... Backing up a line Rathjen is
second to none in the East."

Those picked from the other
schools on the first team were
George Mulligan, C. U.; Ed Kar-
povich, C. U.; Joe Anthonavage, also
of C. U.; Lou Ennis and Bill Guck-
eyson of Maryland; Maurice "Irish"
Carroll from C. U., and Joe Meglen
of Georgetown.

Frosh Oppose Local Swim Squads

Western and Y. M. C. A.
Face Freshmen; Cen-
tral Is Tied, 36-36

THE Freshmen swimming team
has two meets scheduled be-
fore the Christmas holidays come
around. Under the captainship
of David Tobin, they meet Coach
Dallas Shirley's team from West-
ern Friday at the "Y," and Fri-
day, Dec. 20, they compete with
the Y. M. C. A. at the "Y." Both
meets are to be held at 8 p.m.

Last Friday the G. W. Freshmen
team tied Central's team, 36-36.
Curiously enough this was the first
water meet of the season, the first
freshmen team for the Buff and
Blue, and the first contest for
many of the team.

The eight Colonial participants
were Bill Wimsatt, Louis Jones,
Eddie Thacker, Bill Tarbett, Joe
LaSalle, Arthur Meushaw, David
Tobin and Enrique Abarca.

Thought Tie at First
Two hundred spectators left the
contest with the erroneous idea
that G. W. was victorious over Cen-
tral, 38-37. Unfortunately there
were two disqualifications that had
not been accounted for. Jordan, of
Central, was disqualified in the 100-
yd. free style, losing 4 points for
Central and gaining 4 points for
G. W. LaSalle of G. W. was dis-
qualified in the medley relay, losing
6 points for G. W. and gaining 3
points for Central. These changes
resulted in a tie contest.

The final results were:

Points Central	Relay	Colonials Points
8 Flett, Beatty, Jones, Meushaw	4	
4 Kelley, Jordan, Wimsatt, Tobin		
100-Yard Free		
6 Goldberger, Cullinan, Tabett	3	
50-Yard Free		
4 Candier, Wimsatt, LaSalle, Abraca	5	
220-Yard Free		
6 Porterfield, LaSalle, Meushaw	3	
Brown		
100-Yard Back		
1 Hitch, Yagokin, Thacker, Calhoun	8	
1 Jordan, McQueen, Wimsatt, Tobin	8	
Diving		
4 Shipley, Bridge, Tarbett, Jones	5	
Medley Relay		
6 Browne, Kelley, Thacker, Tarbett	0	
Candier		
LaSalle		
36	Total	36

Colonials Show Tricks At Basketball Clinic

With the George Washington
basketball team demonstrating his
tricks, Church Taylor, former pro-
fessional court star, featured the
second session of the National Cap-
ital Basketball Clinic Saturday
night at the Y. M. C. A.

Taylor, who conducted a one-
night clinic at Catholic University
last year, tours the country an-
nually demonstrating the tricks of
the trade.

All-American Lists Ten Foes Alabama Produces Five; Rice, Four

The calibre of the Colonials' op-
position this season may be judged
from the fact that no less than ten
of the men who faced them this
season were accorded All-American
rating by the All-American Board
of Football.

Riley Smith, Alabama's great
quarterback, was the only one to
make the All-American first team,
heading a group of five Alabamans
who received recognition.
The Crimson Tide placed, besides
Smith, Rhordanz, fullback; Walker
and Bryant, ends, and Whately,
tackle.

P. S. K., S. N. Dominates Leagues

WITH the completion of the
first week of the Inter-frat-
ternity basketball tournament, Phi
Sigma Kappa and Sigma Nu forged
to the head in their respective
leagues by virtue of two successive
victories.

The opening games were for the
most part free-scoring affairs, with
several men garnering more than
their individual shares of points.
Swofford of Sigma Nu leads both
leagues in points scored with a
total of twenty-seven. Hays of
Kappa Alpha runs a close second
with a total of twenty-two; Van
Ness of Acacia looped in nineteen
markers; Latona was good for
eighteen for Theta Delta Chi;
Springer, counted for thirteen
points for Tau Kappa Epsilon.

Latona Ineligible

The game between Theta Delta
and Chi and Kappa Alpha, which
was won by Theta Delta Chi by a
score of 31-16, will be played over
due to the fact that Latona of
T. D. X. is a special student and
hence ineligible for competition.

In games this week in League A,
tomorrow, Kappa Sigma meets
Delta Tau Delta at 7:30; Theta
Delta Chi meets Sigma Chi at 8:30;
and Phi Sigma Kappa takes on
Kappa Alpha an hour later. The
League B games will be played on
Friday night. At 7:30 Sigma Nu
meets T. U. O., while at 8:30 Acacia
takes on Sigma Alpha Epsilon, and
T. K. E. plays S. P. E. at 9:30.
All the teams in the League will
play three games next week before
the Christmas holidays.

Practice This Week

The gym will be available for
practice from 4 p. m. until 12 p.
m. from Dec. 10th to the 12th,
inclusive. Teams desiring the use
of the gym must secure reserva-
tions by calling I. Ray Howard at
the T. K. E. house.

The ten high scorers of last week
were Swofford, Sigma Nu, 27; Hays,
Kappa Alpha, 22; Van Ness, Acacia,
19; Latona, Theta Delta Chi, 18;
Springer, Tau Kappa Epsilon, 13;
Brown, Sigma Nu, 13; Dahlgren,
Acacia, 12; Davis, Acacia, 12; Ever-
ett, Phi Sigma Kappa, 10; Goodwin,
Theta Upsilon Omega, 9.

The League standing to date is
as follows:

Team	League A	W	L	Pct.
Phi Sigma Kappa	2	0	1.000	
Theta Delta Chi	1	0	1.000	
Kappa Alpha	1	1	.500	
Sigma Chi	1	1	.500	
Delta Tau Delta	0	2	.000	
Team	League B	W	L	Pct.
Sigma Nu	2	0	1.000	
Sigma Alpha Epsilon	1	1	.500	
Sigma Phi Epsilon	1	1	.500	
Theta Upsilon Omega	1	1	.500	
Tau Kappa Epsilon	0	2	.000	

All-Opponent Team Chosen By Buff

9 of 11 From Alabama,
Rice; W. Va., Tulsa
Place One

THE Colonial football squad
went into a huddle last week
and came out with an all-op-
ponent team for 1935. Alabama
and Rice monopolized the first
team selections with nine men,
West Virginia and Tulsa con-
tributing the remaining members.
Just to break the suspense, here
they come. Riley Smith of the
Crimson Tide was a unanimous se-
lection at quarterback; McCauley
and Wallace of Rice, and Tulsa's
swivel-hipped Joe Kahl round out
the backfield. Bryant of Alabama
and Sylvester of Rice were the out-
standing wingmen; while Stydhar,
former All-American at West Vir-
ginia, and Alabama's Whately re-
ceived the most votes for the tackle
positions.

White and Bale Guards
At the guards, White of Ala-
bama and Bale of Rice were cho-
sen, almost unanimously. Francis,
scintillating Alabamian linesman,
was picked over Harmon of Tulsa
at the center position.
On the second team, besides
Harmon at center, were ends Propps
(Emory-Henry) and Walker (Ala-
bama). North Dakota places
Chumich at one tackle, while Mays
of Rice is the choice for the other.
Guards, Peters of the Tide and
Buskirk of the West Virginians
round out the second team forward
wall.

In the backfield was Neece of
Rice, Walt Kitchen of Wake Forest,
Joe Riley of Alabama and Tack
Dennis of Tulsa.

Those receiving honorable men-
tion were Angelich and Rhordanz
of Alabama; Bjorkland and Fal-
gren of North Dakota; Nicholls and
Witt of Rice; Garland and Dantesky
of Catawba; Underwood and Galt
of Davis-Elkins, and Kelly Moan
of West Virginia.

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Walsh, Marvin Speaks Before Union Weds

Centrists To Get 55 Votes;
Lefts Receive 24;
Rights, 22

(Continued from page 1)

drive on the part of the organization committee to bring to this campus intelligent and planned discussions in open forum," according to Charles Kiefer, chairman of the publicity committee.

Second to Yale

This University is second only to Yale in America to establish an organization for the purpose of bringing up discussions on national and world-wide political, economic, and social events. Since its inception, the Union has had the entire support of the Administration and is one of the few campus organizations having the interest and support of the students.

The Union will show clearly the three-party idea in action in a regular Congress. The regular order of bringing up a bill in the U. S. Senate will be followed. The bill will be read on the floor, referred to a committee, brought out to the committee and then put before the floor for discussion and ultimate vote.

Centrists Head Committees

During the past week 11 committees were elected; six from the Center, three from the Left, and two from the Right parties. The Center party, due to the great majority it received in elections, holds all chairmanships in the committees.

They are: foreign relations, Fred Brooks; judiciary, George Stevens; commerce, Lloyd Rogers; labor, Austin Cunningham; natural resources, Edmund Browning; education, Mrs. Lily Shepherd; finance, Robert Doolan; banking and currency, Bolling Lambeth; national defense, John Bracken; and agriculture, Jerry Griffin.

Tentative dates of Union meetings are Dec. 18, Jan. 5, Jan. 19, Feb. 9, March 1, March 22, April 12, and May 3.

Right Party Delegates

Walter Bird, Frank Brisebois, Ben Coleman, R. P. Crane, Thomas Dowd, Earl Eisenhart, James Fulton, William Gausman, James Haley, Alleen Hathorn, Adolph Juhl, John Kline, Tom Larkin, Chas. Marshall, Raymond Martin, Allen Phases, Frank Pryor, Dorothy Warkentin, Clarence West Jr., John E. Willard, Bennett Willis, Elizabeth Wahl.

Center Party Delegates

J. Walton Baker, John P. Bracken, Ruth G. Brewer, Paul A. Brogren, Fred Brooks, Edmund Browning, John Coggins, Austin Cunningham, Robert J. Doolan, Clyde Elliott, Milton Freitag, Edward Keating, Morris Kruger, Bolling Lambeth, Layton MacNichol, Stanley Peterson, Dix Price, Thomas Robinson, William J. Rochelle, Lloyd C. Rogers, Lily Lykes Shepherd, James P. Speer, George D. Stevens, Dorothea Vile, Vernon Volz, Isadore Black, Frederick Barber, Edwin Cagle, Thomas Dobson.

Robert Elian, Gerald Griffin, Marcus Hullabaugh, Benjamin King, Madelyn Miller, Martin Naiman, Ethel Nelson, Anne Hamm. John Palmer, Ross Pope, John Pickens, Robert Ralston, Edward Robertson, John Sembower, John Southmayd, George Harvey, Ann Dienet, Robert Willey, James Faurot, Halbert Dodd, Lewis Shull, Sam Shulman, Joseph Goldman, Omer Hoebeck, Malvin Plunkett, Edward Stevingson.

Left Party Delegates

A. S. Barnhart, Allen Bennett, Alison Claflin, Joseph Cooper, Charles Colman, Reba Edelman, Rhoda Epstein, N. S. Falkauf, Fred Gamble, L. P. Goodman, William Gandykoonz, Rena Gurewicz, Henry Gifford Irlon, Joseph Jaffe, Tatyana Jasne, Joe Kaufman, Charles Kiefer, Bertha Neff, George Powell, D. Y. Stevens, Harvey Thirloway, Sanford Wexler, Warren Woods, Robert Williams.

Noble, Weintraub, Talk At Chemistry Symposium

Wesley Noble and Robert Weintraub, graduate students in chemistry, will address the chemistry department's weekly symposium on isotopes Monday at 8 p. m. in Corcoran 37.

Noble will speak on "Heavy Hydrogen and Heavy Water in Natural Resources," and Weintraub will talk on "The Biological Significance of Heavy Water."

Last night Henry Rutherford and Rowland Hansford addressed the symposium on "Organic Reactions Involving Isotopes."

CALENDAR

Tonight, (Tuesday)
Westminster Club on "Campus Religion," 8:15, Columbian house.
Inter-American Forum, 8:15, D-13.

Tomorrow (Wednesday)
Student Union, U. S. Chamber of Commerce, 8:15 p. m.
Riding Club, 8 p. m., Columbian House.

Women's Debate Squad, S-11.
Flying Club, 8 p. m., Corcoran Hall.

Harry W. Osgood on "Low Voltage Networks," 8 p. m., Corcoran 10.
Avukah, Y-11, 8:30 p. m.

Thursday, Dec. 12
Alpha Pi Epsilon, business meeting, 8 p. m., Building C.
International Relations Club, 8 p. m., Columbian House.

Board of Trustees meeting, 3:30 p. m., Administration Building.
Left Party, 8 p. m., Corcoran 10.

Friday, Dec. 13
The Rev. Dr. Oscar Blackwelder speaks on "The Meaning of Christmas," 12:10, Corcoran 10.

International Students' Society program, Corcoran Hall.
Faculty Women's Club meeting, 2:30 p. m., at Mrs. Wilson Compton's 2900 Cathedral Ave.

Friday-Saturday, Dec. 13-14
Public Speaking Convention.
Cue and Curtains "She Loves Me Not," 8:30 p. m., Roosevelt High Auditorium.

Monday, Dec. 16
W. Noble and R. Weintraub, chemistry lecture, 8 p. m., Corcoran 37.

Foreign Relations Group Drafts Neutrality Bill

A neutrality bill, for submission to the George Washington Union at its first regular meeting next Wednesday was drafted by the Foreign Relations committee at a meeting held in Columbian House, Sunday afternoon.

This bill is designed to fill the gap which will be left when the present Neutrality Bill of Congress expires on February 26, 1936. It provides that the President should be able to declare embargos on munitions, arms, and implements of war to belligerents as does the present bill, continues the penalties for violation intact, but differs in two important particulars.

The bill gives the President power to place an embargo on loans and credit to belligerents and to set an export quota for all materials which might in any way aid in the waging of war. It provides for the registering of ships of munitions and of those exporting materials which fall under the quota provisions.

It also includes provisions that put Americans trading on war zones on their own responsibility thus relieving the United States

of that potent cause for war and prohibiting American owned ships from carrying goods which shall be contraband under the President's proclamation.

The one member of the Left Party who was present opposed the principle of giving these powers to the President without defining arms, credit, loans, and materials essential to the waging of war. He also favored a total embargo of these latter materials rather than the establishment of quotas.

The committee completed work on the preamble which sets forth the purposes of the act and left the drafting of the body to a sub-committee consisting of one member of each party. Layton MacNichol, Center; James Fulton, Right; Milton Faulkoff, Left, composed the sub-committee. The completed bill will be submitted to each member of the Union when it meets tomorrow night. However, since the total membership of the committee will not have seen the completed article they may explain any objections they may have on the floor of the Union when the bill comes up for discussion.

Speech Convention Program

Subject: "Should the several states enact legislation providing for a system of complete medical service available to all citizens at public expense?"

Friday, Dec. 13

9:30 a. m.—Registration of delegates and faculty representatives in Corcoran 10.

10:30 a. m.—Organization of the Conference, including the election of General Chairman and General Secretary.

11:00 a. m.—Address of welcome, Dean William C. Johnstone Jr.

11:10 a. m.—The affirmative side of the question will be discussed by Dr. Isador Lubin, Commissioner, United States Bureau of Labor Statistics.

11:30 a. m.—The negative side of the question will be discussed by Mr. Ross Garrett, Coordinator of the Medical Economics Security Administration of the District of Columbia.

11:55 a. m.—A reply to Mr. Garrett by Dr. Lubin (five minutes).

1:30 p. m.—Section meetings.

I. Section on the Influence of Medical Service on Health Conditions, Room 10, Corcoran Hall. Questions to be taken up:

1. Is some change in our present health conditions necessary?

2. Would the proposed policy bring about more satisfactory health conditions?

3. Would the proposed policy bring worse health conditions than exist under the present system?

4. Would any other system provide more satisfactory health conditions than either the present or the proposed systems of medical service?

II. Section on the Costs of Medical Services, Room 11, Corcoran Hall. Questions to be taken up:

1. Is some change in our handling of the costs of medical service necessary?

2. Would the proposed policy provide for a more satisfactory handling of the costs of medical service?

3. Would the proposed policy bring worse conditions in the handling of the costs of medical services than exist under the present system?

4. Would any other plan to handle the costs of medical services be more satisfactory than either the present or the proposed policies?

III. Section on the Control of Medical Services, Room 12, Corcoran Hall. Questions to be taken up:

1. Is some change in our handling of the control of medical service necessary?

2. Would the proposed policy provide a more satisfactory method of controlling medical services?

3. Would the proposed policy bring worse conditions in the control of medical services than now exist?

4. Would any other plan of control of medical services be more satisfactory than either the present or the proposed policies?

8:30 p. m.—The University will entertain the delegates and faculty representatives at a production of "She Loves Me Not," presented by the Cue and Curtains Club.

Saturday, Dec. 14

10:00 a. m.—General Session, Room 10, Corcoran Hall. Each of the sections will submit its report at this meeting for the discussion of the whole conference. The conference will adopt resolutions expressing the views of the majority of the delegates on the subject.

1:00 p. m.—Luncheon, The Mayflower Hotel. The University will entertain the delegates and faculty representatives.

2:00 p. m.—"The Work of the American Youth Commission," by Dr. Owen R. Lovejoy, former president of the National Conference on Social Work and the National Association of Social Workers.

4:00 p. m.—The University will entertain the delegates and faculty representatives at a production of "She Loves Me Not," presented by the Cue and Curtains Club.

8:30 p. m.—The University will entertain the delegates and faculty representatives at a production of "She Loves Me Not," presented by the Cue and Curtains Club.

11:00 p. m.—The University will entertain the delegates and faculty representatives at a production of "She Loves Me Not," presented by the Cue and Curtains Club.

12:00 a. m.—The University will entertain the delegates and faculty representatives at a production of "She Loves Me Not," presented by the Cue and Curtains Club.

1:00 a. m.—The University will entertain the delegates and faculty representatives at a production of "She Loves Me Not," presented by the Cue and Curtains Club.

2:00 a. m.—The University will entertain the delegates and faculty representatives at a production of "She Loves Me Not," presented by the Cue and Curtains Club.

3:00 a. m.—The University will entertain the delegates and faculty representatives at a production of "She Loves Me Not," presented by the Cue and Curtains Club.

4:00 a. m.—The University will entertain the delegates and faculty representatives at a production of "She Loves Me Not," presented by the Cue and Curtains Club.

5:00 a. m.—The University will entertain the delegates and faculty representatives at a production of "She Loves Me Not," presented by the Cue and Curtains Club.

6:00 a. m.—The University will entertain the delegates and faculty representatives at a production of "She Loves Me Not," presented by the Cue and Curtains Club.

7:00 a. m.—The University will entertain the delegates and faculty representatives at a production of "She Loves Me Not," presented by the Cue and Curtains Club.

8:00 a. m.—The University will entertain the delegates and faculty representatives at a production of "She Loves Me Not," presented by the Cue and Curtains Club.

Hatchet Board Elects Eight

Five Reporters, Three Staff
Members Receive
Promotions

Three board members and five senior staff members were elected by the Board of Editors of The Hatchet Sunday night.

The newly-elected board members are Sid Carroll, Bill Chestham, and Charles Hallam. Those promoted to the Senior staff are Harry Ceppos, Lee Roark, Edmund Browning, Bob Howell, and Charles Davis.

Sid Carroll, who is Sports Editor, has covered most of the outstanding events in sports since his appointment to the staff.

Bill Chestham has devoted most of his time to the reportorial staff and copy desk duties, while Charles Hallam has served on the copy desk of both the news and society departments.

In addition to the promotions on the editorial staff, Bernard Holden was appointed business manager by William Henry Herzog, graduate manager of publications Sunday night.

All newly-elected members must serve one month's probationary period in accordance with a ruling of the Publication Committee.

Engineers Plan Debate on Steel Building Methods

Harry A. Lepper, Thomas Adams, Marion Myers, and Lloyd Gebhart will debate on methods of steel construction before the American Society of Civil Engineers in Corcoran 10 at 7:45 p. m. Friday.

Lepper and Adams will uphold the affirmative of the subject "Resolved: That welding is a better method of steel erection than riveting," while Myers and Gebhart will support the negative.

Charles E. Cook, assistant professor of civil engineering, will criticize the speeches. The judges will be chosen from the members of the society present.

Social Events Register

Tomorrow (Wednesday)
Women's Athletic Association, banquet, Highlands, 8 p. m.

Friday, Dec. 13
Phi Mu pledge dance, Army War College, 10 to 1.

Cue and Curtains, "She Loves Me Not," Roosevelt High Auditorium, 8:30 p. m.

International Students Society, "International Night," Corcoran Hall, 7 p. m.

Sigma Chi winter formal dance, Kenwood Country Club, 10 to 1.

Saturday, Dec. 14
Newman Club, Mistletoe Cotillion, National Women's Country Club, 10 to 1.

Cue and Curtains, "She Loves Me Not," Roosevelt High Auditorium, 8:30 p. m.

Sigma Phi Epsilon, Christmas formal dance, house, 10 to 1.

Acacia, alumni—active banquet, house, 8 p. m.

Wednesday, Dec. 18
Gate and Key, initiation and beer party, Kappa Sigma house.

Kappa Kappa Gamma, dance, Kenwood Country Club, 10 to 1.

Thursday, Dec. 19
Sigma Nu, Christmas dance, house, 10 to 1.

Sunday, Dec. 22
Zeta Tau Alpha, tea-dance, 4 to 7.

Saturday, Jan. 11
Interfraternity Pledge Prom, Kennedy-Warren, 9 to 1.

Saturday, Feb. 1
Student Council dance.

Friday, Feb. 21
Engineers' Ball.

Two Students in Hospital
Agnes Sackheim and E. L. von Gohren are ill in the University Hospital. They are getting along very nicely, according to officials.

Gloria Del Valle has been confined to the Hospital, but was discharged today.

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Bracket May Quit Union Post, Report



Reliable sources informed The Hatchet last night that John Brackett, chairman of the Center Party of The George Washington Union, would resign his position in the party at the next caucus.

Friday, Brackett, named Robert Doolan to take over his duties until further arrangements were made. Brackett's resignation, it was reported, came because of too great a load of work and studies.

Riley Smith Named A. P. All-American

Riley Smith, Alabama quarterback, was the only G. W. opponent to make the Associated Press' All-American team. However, John McCauley, quarterback, and Bill Wallace, halfback, both of Rice, were named on the second and third teams, respectively.

Honorable mention was given the following opponents: "Baer" Bryant, Alabama, and John Sylvester, Rice, ends; "Big Joe" Sydahar, West Virginia, and Jim Whately, Alabama, tackles; "Red" Bale, Rice, guard; Kay Francis, Alabama, and Howard Nicholls, Rice, centers; Kelly Moan, West Virginia; Jack Charbonneau, North Dakota, and Meehan, Catawba, halfbacks.

H. W. Osgood Speaks
Harry W. Osgood, electrical engineer of the Potomac Electric Power Company, and vice-chairman of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers, will speak before the University branch of the Institute tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock in Corcoran 10.

The subject of his speech will be "Low Voltage Networks."

The General Electric Company has furnished some pictures on engineering subjects, which will be shown following the speech.

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Tuesday and Wednesday—"I Live My Life"
Joan Crawford, Brian Aherne, Frank Morgan. Romance of today at its most thrilling peak—a great picture.

Thursday and Friday—"The Big Broadcast of 1936"
Bing Crosby, Ray Noble's Band, Jack Oakie, Charles Ruggles. Only once a year is such a parade of stars brought to you. Here's real entertainment.

Saturday—"O'Shaughnessy's Boy"
Jackie Cooper and Wallace Berry. The "Champ" and his pal are back again!

Sunday and Monday—"Here's to Romance"
Anita Louise, Nino Martini, Genevieve Tobin. A modern romance of an opera star's private life and Loves!

Spider Hobby Attracts Fox To Research

Paper on Chinese Species
Published in Academy
Of Science Journal

By Annette Rich

Grotesque spiny-bellied spiders, ominous black widow spiders, bulbous tomato colored spiders daintily black etched, venomous purple spiders, in fact, spiders of every description from all over the world, safely dead and neatly reposing in glass bottles in one of the laboratory rooms in the National Museum, are being identified and catalogued by Irving Fox, a junior at the University.

Mr. Fox has just written a paper, "Chinese Spiders of the Family Lycosidae," published in the recent issue of the Journal of the Washington Academy of Science, in which six new species are described. At the present time he is working on a paper describing 90 species of spiders found in the District, which will be published in a few months. He has been invited to speak before the Biological Society on this subject.

Mr. Fox's interest in spiders started two years ago in the zoology laboratory at the University. He is now doing special work for the National Museum and Bureau of Entomology in the field of the arachnids, besides his regular employment during the day and carrying 19 hours at night, maintaining a 3.7 average.

Mr. Fox states that the black widow spider, characterized by an hourglass marking on the abdomen, is the only dangerous species native to the District but is much more prevalent than is generally thought, although its venom is not fatal unless followed by complications. This spider is of tropical origin, but is quite common in the United States as far North as New Hampshire.

"Campus Religion"
Dr. Carl D. Wells, assistant professor of sociology, will address the Westminster Club on "Campus Religion," tonight at 8:15 in Columbian house. Dr. Wells will lead a general discussion on the subject following his talk.

The club will hold a fellowship period before closing.

Dorothy McPheeters, secretary, says that all students will be welcome to the meeting of the club, which was originally formed by Presbyterian students.

Scientists Hold Annual Reception

The Christian Science Organization will hold its annual reception in Columbian House Sunday afternoon from 3 to 6. Dr. William H. Barnhard, C. S. guest speaker, will be introduced by Miss Verne M. Schulte, reader of the organization. Dr. Barnhard was graduated from George Washington in 1909 and served for a time on the University Faculty. He is a member of the Mother Church, the First Church of Christ, Scientist of Boston, Mass.

The organization's annual reception, which is open to all students and faculty members interested in Christian Science, is held every year about this time.

Following the address by Dr. Barnhard, refreshments will be served.

Bracken Gets Political Post
John Bracken, law student, was recently elected president of the newly-incorporated District of Columbia division of the Young Democrats. Bracken is administrative assistant to the Attorney-General.

Special Breakfast
2 EGGS, ANY STYLE
TOAST AND COFFEE
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BACON AND EGGS
TOAST AND COFFEE
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Special Dinner
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Soup or Tomato Juice
or Dessert
Salad, Bread and Butter
Beverage
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Honorary Fraternities

Omicron Delta Kappa (1)
Order of the Coif (1)
Delphi (1)

Social Sororities

Panhellenic Council (2)
Pi Beta Phi (2)
Sigma Kappa (2)
Phi Mu (2)
Alpha Delta Pi (2)
Delta Zeta (2)
Kappa Delta (2)
Zeta Tau Alpha (2)
Alpha Theta Delta (2)
Kappa Kappa Gamma (2)
Phi Sigma Sigma (2)

Professional Fraternities

Phi Chi (2)
Phi Delta Gamma (1)

Organizations

Newman Club (1)
International Students Society (1)

IS YOUR ORGANIZATION DOING ITS PART?

Note: The figure after each organization indicates the space taken by that group

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